

# The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

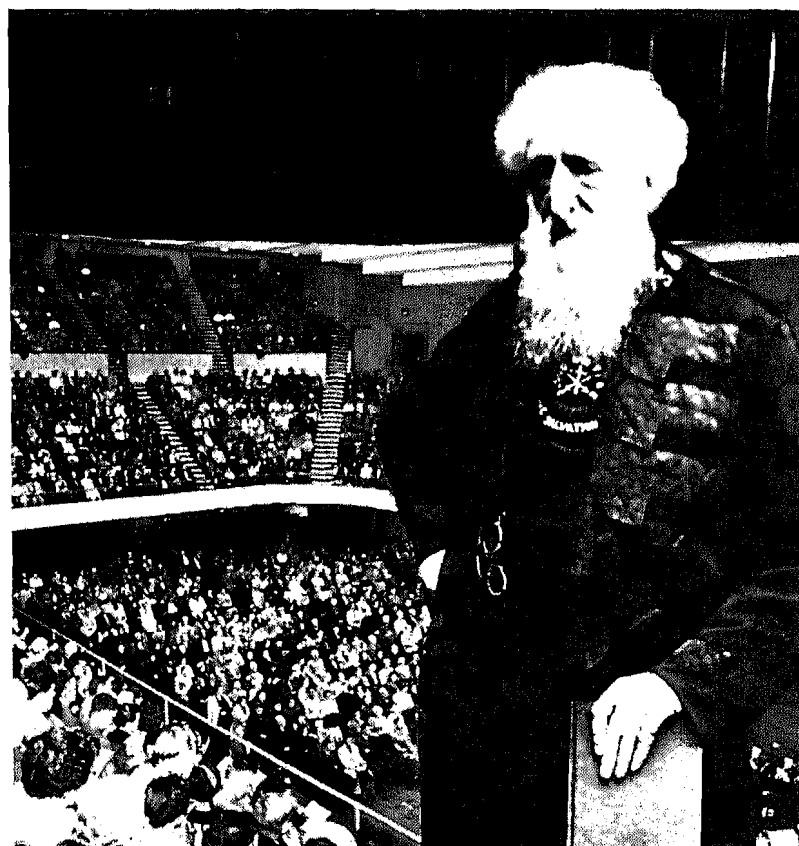
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## "WORDS LIKE THUNDERBOLTS"

EARLY IN JULY "FOUNDER'S DAY"—THE DAY SET APART FOR COMMEMORATING THE LAUNCHING OF THE WORK THAT DEVELOPED INTO THE SALVATION ARMY—WAS CELEBRATED. WILLIAM BOOTH WAS A POWERFUL PREACHER OF THE GOSPEL, AND A VIVID DESCRIPTION OF HIS EARNEST MANNER IS GIVEN BELOW—AN EXCERPT FROM ST. JOHN ERVINE'S BOOK "GOD'S SOLDIER."



MANY persons thought William Booth was among the most powerful preachers of his age. His utterance was harsh, having in it the husky note which is heard in a voice which is untrained and has been used too frequently in the open air. He had a Midlands' accent, which no sojourn in other places could alter or modify.

His gestures were singularly effective, and his sense of drama was so keen that he could hold the attention of an audience in spite of his contempt for the tricks of oratory. He disdained these tricks, and rushed through passages where skilled orators would have halted for applause. He seemed to be hustling his sentences off his tongue as he seemed to be hustling sinners into Heaven, but he never became breathless, and he had remarkable power of giving emphasis to final words in long pas-

sages where he might have been expected to be feeble through lack of breath.

His words were swift and abrupt. He almost telegraphed his sermons, leaving no room in them for words that could be omitted, and he generally adopted a dramatic delivery, using dialogue when necessary and causing his audience to see the events he described.

He did not, like some of his officers, move about the platform as he spoke, nor had he the easy manner of Lawley who sang solos for him. Lawley would approach the handrail at the front of the platform and take the congregation into his confidence. He and they would now sing! . . . But Booth took no one into his confidence: he delivered an ultimatum. Until the time came when he was to preach he would crouch in his chair, one hand thrust

through the opening of his long frogged coat, as if he were trying to warm it on his red jersey. His features were singularly delicate, and seemed, while he was in repose, to denote extreme fragility. But his air of remoteness, as his officers knew, was extraordinarily deceptive, and he would suddenly show that his mind was absorbed in the meeting. Once, when Commissioner Howard said, "Shall we sing hymn number . . . ?" Booth banged his fist on the table and said "No Howard, we *will* sing hymn . . . !" Booth was not in the habit of asking his soldiers or anyone else if they would be kind enough to sing. He *told* them to sing. His son, Herbert, relates that once when he was composing a song, the General overheard him humming the air. He liked the tune, but not the words. He wanted warlike expressions. "Something about fighting," he suggested, "and less about trumpets. Make some more words . . . with some fight in them!"

The fighting mood was not present in Booth's appearance as he crouched in his chair while Lawley sang or another officer read a passage from the Scripture. He seemed to be a frail old man. But when he raised his long form, the frail old man vanished and the Army Commander appeared. He did not come forward to coax the congregation, as Lawley did. He held himself some distance

from the rail and clutched a handkerchief with nervous fingers behind his back, turning it over and over until, suddenly, he would drop one end of it and shoot a long accusing hand at his audience. Then the accusing hand would go behind his back again, searching for the handkerchief!

His opening was awkward as if he were fumbling for sentences, as if he were digging words out of his mind, but the passion in him soon became apparent and he would begin to gesticulate, not with his hands, but with his whole body. He would point with himself rather than with his hands and as the long frame swayed forward—not from side to side, but to and fro—his tongue gathered strength and the words hurled themselves from his lips like thunderbolts from Heaven, and those who had come to listen to him for fun or because they were curious about this odd preacher, either straightened themselves in their seats and sat bolt upright, as if they were under some compulsion or cowered from him, afraid lest he should haul them to the penitent-form and make a show of them before their respectable friends. He remained aloof from his audience, yet no other man on the platform attracted so many eyes. Preaching was his only recreation and he was the prince of soul-winners.

From "God's Soldier"

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# COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

## MEN WHO SPEAK OUT

A COMMENTATOR remarked that, in the recent Profumo scandal, the London papers made light of the moral angle of the minister's actions, and simply stressed the seriousness of the security angle. It took THE TIMES—called by some a somewhat stodgy, old-fashioned paper—to put the matter in its true light, and to express sorrow at the decadence of the nation—shown by those who wallow in the filth of promiscuity.

It was re-assuring, too, to hear that a leading British jurist—one of the judges of the war criminals—told a meeting of Commonwealth journalists that the press is at least partly to blame for the deterioration in public morality. He also blamed the theatre, movies, TV and paperback novels, and added:

"Though in many respects we have the best press in the world I feel I would be lacking in courage if I did not say the press is open to some criticism in this particular field."

"I have heard newspapermen say the public has a right to be given what it wants. Any prostitute can say the same."

So long as England has men who refuse to be blinded by the dazzling liberty of modern thinking, and stick to the old paths, the Old Land will continue to be great among the nations of the world.

## "SOMEONE HAD BLUNDERED"

A NEWS-item in this morning's paper proved that liquor is directly responsible for some of the appalling accidents that occur on our nation's highways. The case in point referred to the death of five persons, and the coroner's jury at Cayuga, Ont., declared that the driver of a car in which there was a plentiful supply of liquor was wholly responsible for the accident in which he, his wife, as well as three persons in the oncoming car were killed. His brother admitted that they crossed the border from the U.S.A. at Niagara Falls with twenty-four cans of beer aboard, and that the driver had drunk heavily along the way. We cannot understand why the beer was not removed at the border by customs' or immigration officials, or why the car was allowed to proceed, with such a dangerous potential.

(Continued foot column 4)

## THE WAR CRY, CANADA

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STORMS MAY RAGE and cataclysms shake the earth, but he who has committed his life to Christ can relax; he will be kept in "perfect peace," because his mind is stayed on God. That explains why the true Christian seldom needs a psychiatrist. Christ, the "Great Physician" is his Healer and Sustainer.

## WE MUST STOP THE TOLL

WHEN the offices close on the Friday night of a holiday weekend, and cars begin heading out of the cities, we know without the shadow of doubt that fifty of the drivers or their passengers will be cold in death before Tuesday morning. It's a frightening fact, but true. Over the border, the Americans know that the total will be ten times as many—in proportion to the difference in population.

Surely this does not need to be! Apart from the drinking that takes a good percentage of fatalities, there is the careless action, the stupid action, the thoughtless one or the too impatient one. Always try to anticipate what the other fellow is going to do—and don't try to "beat him to it." Let him have his own way. Better be a minute late for your appointment, than twenty years early for eternity!

Accidents are often caused by maintaining our right of way. Remember the epitaph in a country cemetery:

Here lies the body of poor Jim Day  
He died defending his right of way.  
He was right—dead right—as he sped along,  
But he's just as dead as if he were wrong!

We have taken the liberty of using a letter we saw in the journal of a Motor League Society. In it, the writer gives some reasons why accidents occur, and makes some valuable suggestions:

Lack of skill is at the bottom of most of our accidents. I first learned to drive from the salesman who sold me my first car. I knew how to start and how to stop. For three years that was about all. Then I discovered, and practised in several ways, never to declutch until I was almost stopped; never to push straight down on the brake pedal until the car was slowed down to where it was barely moving; always to pump the brake pedal, at varying speeds depending on where I was and the immediate circumstances.

I talked a few days ago to a woman driver who has been driving for five years and never heard of letting your engine slow down, or take you down an icy hill. TV should be used three or four times a day telling drivers about these little tricks in driving that so many of them never seem to hear about.—GEORGE SALVERSON.

"Go thou and do likewise!"

## DIRECT LINE A BENEFIT

AN agreement which might become more influential than all the peace conferences ever held is the OK on the direct line from Washington to Moscow. Today's news-item confirms the acceptance of this idea by the Kremlin. The purpose of the installation of this teletype machine (or phone) is to prevent any accidental launching of a missile from developing into a full-fledged nuclear war. We can visualize the President calling up Mr. Khrushchev and frantically informing him that there has been an accidental launching of a rocket, but it was a mistake, and it would be exploded in mid-air before it reached its target.

But apart from this use of the link, it might serve as a regular channel of communication between the U.S.A. and Russia. There's nothing like conversation to keep friendly relations, and conversely, those long, cold silences make for enmity. Cecil Rhodes used to say that he could always win over his enemies by talking to them, and whether it was a tough Boer general he wanted to placate or a Matebele chief—like Lobengula—he would courageously arrange to meet him, and his friends were amazed at his temerity and at his safe return from these forays. We know the tension between the two nations eased immediately following Khrushchev's visit to America! It is hard to be angry with anyone when you meet him face to face, or have a friendly telephone conversation with him.

Whoever first thought of the idea of this direct line linking the Kremlin with the Pentagon deserves the Nobel Peace prize!

(Continued from column 1)

In the over-confident, reckless attitude stimulated by drink, a driver is sure he can do the impossible. In this case, the man was sure he could pass the car ahead of him, and avoid the oncoming vehicle, but his judgment was impaired, and a head-on collision occurred. There have been many similar accidents this year, when the number of deaths involved has been three, four or five. But officials merely shrug their shoulders, or wring their hands in helpless despair, convinced that the people must have their liquor, even though it makes them killers.

They seem inclined to do more about the tobacco traffic, yet a cigarette (while personally injurious) never makes a man so foolishly daring as to drive a car like a maniac. We are all for a labelling of the cigarette package, stressing its hazards, but more so for the same treatment for every bottle of whisky, wine or beer, for the effects of drinking the contents are unpredictable and often terrible.



# Around the Home

## WHERE LOVE REIGNS

By The Army's Founder, WILLIAM BOOTH

**H**OME is a divine idea for the race. Man's first home was Paradise, and when expelled from that blissful abode he made his home among the thorns and thistles. Home has much to do with all that concerns the highest interests of those who dwell there. It is intimately associated with religion, with health, with happiness and with usefulness. It ought to be a training ground for the warrior on earth and for the blood-washed in Heaven.

### Temple of God

Every home should be the dwelling-place of God. Every home should be definitely and truly consecrated to the service of God. It should be a temple where He is loved and worshipped, and in which He can reveal Himself, pour forth His Spirit and hold communion with His children. Nothing should come into this home that you would think out of place in the House your Master has prepared for you in Heaven, and which you anticipate occupying on your arrival there. In such a home there will, of necessity, be family prayer. At stated times let all the members of the household gather and pray.

Every home should be clean, as far as circumstances will allow. Children can be taught clean habits, and husbands, who have the time, should cheerfully lend a hand to the overtaxed wife with the cleaning of the walls, ceilings and even the floors. Why not? I can see nothing unmanly in such assistance, and I can see a great deal that is very humane; nay, I might say, very Christ-like. Whether the things in the house be many or few, they should be kept clean.

Home should be orderly. By orderliness I mean a systematic or methodical way of doing things.

### KEY PERSON

**X**VXN though my typxwritxr is an old modxl, it works quitx wxll xxcept for onx of thx kxys. I havx wishxd at timxs that it workxd pxrfxctly. It is trux that thxrx arx forty-six kxys that function wxll xnough, but just onx kxy not working makxs all thx diffxrxncx.

I havx somxtimxs thought that thx Church is somxthing likx my typxwritxr—not all thx pxoplx arx working! You may say, "I am only onx pxrson, I won't makx or brxak thx Church." but it makxs a diffxrxncx. So nxxt timx you think you arx not nxxdxd rxmxmbxr my typxwritxr and say, I AM A KXY PXRSON!

—(Extract from St. Mark's, North Road.)

When full allowance has been made for the uncertainty and rush of busy days, it is still possible to institute some simple order of the day. System should be aimed at in every home. It will be of lifelong advantage to the children to grow up in a regular and orderly home.

In every home, rich or poor, the spirit of economy should prevail. Keep your expenditure a little below your income and cut your coat according to your cloth. Perhaps I might here repeat a piece of advice that John Wesley gave to the Methodists of Bristol, "Get all you can, save all you can, and give away all you can."

### Kindness To All

Home ought to be the dwelling-place of love. It will be so, if it be the dwelling-place of God, for God is love. And love at home means kindness to all there, the making of happiness for father, mother, children and every creature that comes within the doors, so far as that can be done. With love there will be unity, forbearance, patience, forgiveness, obedience; nay, there will be every other virtue and every other grace.

Every Salvationist's home should be characterized by *Salvationism*. No soldier should be one thing in the hall and another thing in his own house. I am sure that a great deal more might be done in our homes for the saving of the people than is done at present.—*Love, Marriage and Home*.

### SECOND BLESSING

"SHE doesn't like playing second fiddle," said my friend.

Yet think of the blessing the second fiddles are in God's orchestra. They are seldom in the front row, but the Great Composer has music that only the second fiddles can play. Sometimes it is an echo of the first fiddle, or a few notes that highlight the melody, but the Composer knows if it is missing.

Without it, His composition is incomplete. The woman whose work is behind the scenes may qualify for the mission to which God calls her, thus making it possible for some members of the family to continue in full-time service. —A.

### THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY

At home the nature of the man usually comes out freely. Whatever restraints may lead him to act a part when in the world or amongst his comrades, the real man will be seen when he gets into his own family. A man can hardly be said to have any religion at all if he is not religious in his own home.

—Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army.

### THE PEARL IN YOUR LIFE

**T**HE MAKING of pearls is an industry that is peculiarly Japan's own. The Japan Sea gently splashes against the rocks, and at the base of the rocks oysters cluster. Fishermen bring these oysters to the surface, then specialists carefully open each one and place a tiny smooth pebble in it. The oyster is returned to its bed, and months later is brought to the surface again. By this time the oyster has covered the tiny rock with luster and made it a pearl.

This may not be new to you. You may have heard this illustration applied to troubles in the Christian life. But I want to add one more bit of information to this picture—the sizes of the rocks vary. Some are smaller than others. The man who puts the rock into the oyster decides what size pearl he wants and selects a stone accordingly.

So, too, with the Christian. God expects us, through faith, to produce pearls. The size of the trouble determines the size of the pearl we will produce for Him. Small troubles, small pearls; big troubles, big pearls. If, therefore, the rock in your life seems big, it is because God is expecting you to produce a large lovely pearl for Him.

—Bob Pierce

### MY PILGRIMAGE

**I**F I could walk the shores of Galilee  
Where once the Saviour walked upon the sea,  
And see the very hillside where He fed  
The multitude with meagre loaves of bread;  
And climb the mountainside at close of day  
Where oft He went alone at night to pray—

If I could stand on Calvary's sacred brow  
Where from His side the cleansing stream  
did flow,  
And see the borrowed tomb wherein He lay  
Where tender hands had placed Him on that day;  
And see the spot where angels did declare  
"Behold! The Lord is risen, He is not here!"—

If I could stand on Olivet where last He stood  
And ascended into Heaven to be with God,  
Perhaps there in the twilight growing dim  
Mine eyes would catch a fleeting glimpse of Him.

Even as these words came from my pen  
I heard a gentle voice that spoke within—

"Nay child, if you would look for Me  
Go not to distant lands beyond the sea,  
For everywhere I can be found today  
Wherever there's a heart that wants to pray;  
No longer am I found on Calvary's brow,  
Reach out in faith for I am with you now."

Gone were the doubts and fears, the lingering gloom  
As His hallowed presence came and filled the room;  
And I knelt in adoration at His feet—  
My pilgrimage in spirit was complete.  
—Mrs. Jean Balsom, C.S.,  
Clareville, Nfld.



MANY CANADIAN READERS will be interested in the wedding of Miriam Booth. She was married to Songster Leader Jean Mosimann at Geneva, Switzerland. Miriam is the great-granddaughter of the Founder, William Booth, and the youngest child of Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth.

### Helpful Hints

When preparing crackers for a pie crust, roll them in a paper bag to save washing crumbs from the rolling pin and table top.

Prop up furniture to get a slick painting job. Nails hold chair or table legs; spools support a chest.

There's no need to waste a whole onion each time you need a small amount of grated onion. Why not wrap it in waxed paper so that it is always handy when needed.

New clothes pegs should be plunged into boiling water and left overnight. This softens the wood and prevents the pegs from splitting when first used.

To prevent milk from souring rapidly in summer add a pinch of bicarbonate of soda.

Mice hate the smell of peppermint, so place oil of peppermint round their haunts to drive them away.





## Music Page

### French-Speaking People Hear Band

THE COUNTRY community of Terrebonne Heights (Captain and Mrs. W. Kerr) enjoyed a special weekend of activity with a visit from the Peterborough Temple Band (Bandmaster R. Routly). A festival of music was presented Saturday night in the Montreal Citadel, presided over by Lt.-Colonel A. Simester. Items featured included a euphonium solo, "The Ransomed Host," played by Deputy Bandmaster J. Alexander; a vocal quartette, "By the Way of the Cross"; and an ensemble including trombone, vibraphone and piano accordion. The Terrebonne Heights Timbrel Brigade performed to the March, "Petone Citadel." During the programme words of farewell were expressed by Brigadier and Mrs. C. Sim as they prepared to leave for their new appointment in Bermuda.

Sunday meetings were held in the Terrebonne City Hall and were conducted by Major Frank Watson. Legion members from Terrebonne Heights were in attendance in the holiness meeting. Bandsmen D. Smith and G. Jones testified. The bandsmen sang "Lord of my Life" and played "Love's Offering" and an arrangement of "St. Catherine."

In spite of extremely high winds, the band presented an outdoor programme at Terrebonne Heights in the afternoon. Special guest for this event was the local member of parliament, Mr. L. J. Pigeon. During the programme Bandsman G. Braund played the soprano cornet solo, "An Irish Melody." Major Watson presented a challenging message to the large crowd gathered.

#### French Press

In the salvation meeting, Bandsman T. Huffman played a vibraphone solo, and Bandsmen K. Ward and G. Weller Jr. testified. Of particular interest was the testimony of Band Sergeant G. Weller, given in the French language. The band presented the selections, "Day of Grace" and "On Christ the Solid Rock." Prior to the message, the male quartette sang, "Remember Me, O Mighty One."

The visit of the band had been publicized in both the English and French languages and the result was witnessed in the evening programme, when many of the French-speaking people of Terrebonne entered not only the building, but also into the spirit of the meeting. Bandmaster R. Marcoux and members of the city band attended in their band uniforms. The Bandmaster extended greetings to the Temple Band. Much appreciated was the reading of the 121st Psalm from a French Bible by Band Sergeant Weller.

In spite of bomb threats and demonstrations relatively near, the English and French together listened to and enjoyed the language of music. Courtesies, expressed by Captain Kerr, were translated by Terrebonne Heights Councillor, Mr. E. Ellis. The day was attended and covered by the French press.—M.J.

### Ontario Groups Visit United States

TWO Canadian musical groups visited the Port Huron, Mich., Corps recently in connection with the local band's sixtieth anniversary and the songster brigade's tenth anniversary.

Featured were the Hamilton Citadel Band, led by Bandmaster W. Mountain; and Dovercourt Songsters, directed by Songster Leader W. Jackson.

The anniversary festival, held at the high school on Saturday evening, began with a joint number by the band and songsters, "Gloria in Excelsis." A united number, "Count Your Blessings," was performed to close the festival.

The Hamilton Band also played "Winnipeg Citadel Jubilee," "Lord of the Sea" and "Finlandia." The Dovercourt Songsters sang "Celebration," "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Born To Be King."

Bandmaster Mountain played a euphonium solo, "Bassoon Concerto"; Bandsman W. Bebbington played a trombone solo, "The Eternal Quest"; Songster Mrs. F. Richards sang a solo, "I've Done My Work"; and Songster M. Bunton played a piano solo.

At the Sunday afternoon festival, the guest songsters sang "One Great Army," "Coming of the Light" and "The Morning Star." The band played "Rhapsody on Negro Spirituals," "Recollections" and "From Strength to Strength."

Soloists in this festival were Bandsman Bebbington, playing "Count Your Blessings"; Songster Mrs. G. Irwin, singing "The Lord Is My Light"; and Bandmaster Mountain, playing "Ransomed." The Dovercourt Women's Vocal Quartet sang "Heart Divine."

The first big event of the weekend was a dinner-meeting attended by the visiting and local bands and songster brigades. Tribute was paid to H. Little at this meeting for his work in helping to establish the local musical groups. The present leaders, Bandmaster O. Payton and Songster Leader R. Everitt, were also recognized by Major M. Michalsen, corps officer.

The visiting groups conducted the holiness and salvation meetings on Sunday.

#### JUST OFF THE PRESS

Issues One and Two of THE CANADIAN BRASS BAND JOURNAL have been readily accepted into the standard repertoire of many bands in Canada and other territories, and the Music Department is happy to announce that a third book of sixteen items is now available and may be ordered from The Salvation Army Trade Department, Toronto.

BANDMASTER A. AUSTIN (fifth from left, in front), of the Ottawa Parkdale Band, recently retired from his position after giving nine years' service with the band. He has also served with the Earlscourt, Peterborough and Ottawa Citadel bands. A retirement service was held, during which the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins (third from right) presented the bandmaster with his retirement certificate.



#### THOUGHTS ON MUSIC

By The Founder

MUSIC is a powerful agent for moving the soul. It is used very extensively by the Devil, and has no doubt helped multitudes to lead such lives of wickedness and rebellion as have ended in everlasting misery. It is equally certain that music has been an active handmaiden to godliness, rendering very effective assistance to the extension of the Kingdom of God. We know that it has been of great service to the Army in the past, and we are sure that it is likely to render still further help in the future.

Music acts on the soul as the wind does on a ship, helping her forward in the direction in which she is steered. If she is sailing down the rapids of passion direct for the falls of damnation, music will increase her speed and keep her merry on her course. But if steered along the track of holiness straight for the port of Glory, music will send her along more rapidly, until entering the harbour, she casts anchor amidst the hallelujahs of old comrades and the songs of the angels.

Music has been said to be divine, and so doubtless it is. It comes from Heaven, and will ultimately all be transported there. The Devil has no right to a single note; and finally he and all who are in union with him will be left with nothing but grating discords.

Music in itself has, however, no moral or religious character. This is only imparted by the thoughts and feelings of the soul when under its power; that is to say, if music is to have any divine influence on the heart, it must be associated with divine words, thoughts and feelings.

### Unique Tri-Festival in Toronto

THE Bramwell Booth Temple in Toronto was the scene of a unique tri-festival, when Wychwood Band (Bandmaster K. Ketteringham), Kitchener Band (Bandmaster B. Storer) and the Leaside Girls' Choir (Leader, G. Wood) gave an excellent programme.

Wychwood was the "host corps," and the Temple Corps had kindly consented to the use of the auditorium, so that the band weekend was thus given a good start. Wychwood's commanding officer, Major W. Slous, introduced the chairman, Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R), and the programme was well-launched.

Both bands were in top form, and rendered some pleasing items. Kitchener is fortunate in having at least three good soloists in the band, and the cornet solo, "A Happy Day" by Bandsman W. Nichol was brilliantly played, as were the trombone solo, "Sound an Alarm" by Bandsman D.

Clarke, and the euphonium solo, "Morning Tide," by Bandsman C. Stevens. The visiting band played the "Coronation March," and "Portraits from St. Paul's Epistles," closing with "The Challenge of the Cross." Wychwood's contributions were the march "Southport" and the selection "The Front Line."

The Leaside Choir sang with brightness and precision such numbers as "Praise be to God," "Lift Thine Eyes," "Sheep May Safely Graze," "Plaudite," "Hear My Prayer," and the rollicking negro spiritual, "Ezekiel saw de Wheel." Their final number, when several of the girls played Orff musical instruments (including a set of drums), was most effective and was received with prolonged applause.

On the Sunday, the Kitchener Band put in a useful day at Wychwood, the bandsmen taking prominent part in both morning and evening meetings. In the afternoon, at a nearby park, the band rendered a fine programme to a crowd of people, who obviously enjoyed the music. Major B. Bernat, the Kitchener Commanding Officer, gave helpful Bible messages, and Bandmaster Ketteringham expressed his thanks to all who made the weekend the success it had been.

#### MEDICINE HAT NEWS BRIEFS

THE Calgary (Hillhurst) Songster Brigade paid a weekend visit to Medicine Hat, Alta., recently. The highlight of the Saturday evening programme was the portrayal by the songsters of the life and death of Christ. On Sunday afternoon the Calgary and Medicine Hat brigades cheered the hearts of the inmates of an Old Folks' Home with their music and song.

The Medicine Hat Songster Brigade has been visiting one home for the aged each month, on one of its practice nights.

The band and songsters at Medicine Hat were featured recently in an hour-and-a-half television programme, "Salute to the Red Shield." Songster Leader W. Coutts was in charge of the music, and invited several choirs, vocal groups and soloists to take part.

#### Bandsman Retires

An hour's musical programme was presented recently at North Toronto Corps by the musical sections. This was followed by a time of fellowship and refreshment, during which a presentation was made to Bandsman E. Young, who is retiring after many years of faithful service. Both the Corps Officer, Captain C. Burrows, and the Bandmaster, B. Everitt, paid tribute to the retiring comrade's service.

#### WANTED

Position open for mechanic, expert at working on British-made cars. Salvation Army bandsman preferred. If interested, contact at once Major F. Smith, Box 395, Owen Sound, Ont.

# The magazine

## PAGE

**EVERY** year, hundreds of motorists in Canada and the United States die from carbon monoxide poisoning. Contrary to popular belief, these deaths are not always the results of sitting in a parked car with the motor running and all windows closed. Although these cases usually are the ones reported in statistics, they account for relatively few of the victims of carbon monoxide. The larger number of this mysterious killer's victims will be found in that group of people who died from injuries sustained in car accidents commonly attributed to driver fatigue, drowsiness or inattention. The charge is usually phrased as "failure to drive in a careful and prudent manner."

A research project on death and

for the baby only to find him dead on the car seat.

In heavy traffic, a car veered across the centre line into the side of a truck, and the driver was killed. His blood tested 35 per cent carbon monoxide saturation. The medical examiner judged that he might have breathed the gas coming into his car from vehicles ahead.

Apparently, even an expert may not be able to tell when he is breathing carbon monoxide because it affects the brain and warps the judgment. Besides, it acts differently on different people. Some might, but not necessarily, experience dizziness, drowsiness, headache, noises in the ears, throbbing in the temples, fatigue, nausea, oppression in the chest. Others might be overcome

Today, most drivers involved in car accidents have their blood tested for alcohol contents but seldom for carbon monoxide. Many victims have died because of the neglect.

### Regular Checks

The only way to avoid the clutches of this mysterious killer is by preventive action. Check a car regularly for corrosion of the muffler and tail pipe. If in doubt, have a garage perform the hiss test or the smoke test.

The hiss test consists of starting the engine while the tail pipe is plugged up. A hissing sound under the car will reveal undetected leaks or faulty seams in the muffler or the pipes.

In the smoke test, oil is poured in the carburetor while the engine is running. A lot of smoke results, but if none of it comes out of unseen leaks, the exhaust system is in good condition.

Another preventive method is to make sure stale air and fumes can escape from the car. Always keep vent windows open. However, if large amounts of carbon monoxide are poured into the car because of a defective exhaust system, this will not help.

Rain, snow or draft always present a problem. This can be overcome by using safety vents. These are thick strips of greenish plastic with slanting perforations designed

## WHAT'S A SHEKEL?

**T**ODAY the vernacular of money is heard on all sides. Terms like a nickel, dime, quarter, buck, fin, grand and others all stem from common usage. But when money is referred to in general, it comes under a vernacular, too.



JUDEAN SHEKELS

*Shekels* is in common use today. A look at its origin is most interesting. It began as a unit of weight, and was originally used in the Bible in this reference. Later it was applied to a coin.

The Hebrew coin, the shekel, was 218 grains in weight. The gold shekel was worth about \$5.70 in our terms; the silver shekel which was most common and was worth about 55c (and this was the coin which was given the widest circulation); the copper shekel was worth about 3c.

It seems that the Jews first issued coins of their own about the time of Simon Maccabaeus—between 141 and 134 B.C. The shekel is no slang of our century, but stems from a day when it was the currency of that time.

So any jocular reference to shekels in 1963 is not new. The word was old when the world was young!

## A MYSTERIOUS KILLER

injury from carbon monoxide undertaken by a near victim of the deadly poison revealed that the majority of automobile insurance companies gave no breakdown on highway accidents due to carbon monoxide; neither do safety organizations. Literally hundreds have been "knocked out" by carbon monoxide.

Since there are no official figures and case histories are soon forgotten there is a tendency to dangerous complacency. Newspapers seldom report highway accidents due to carbon monoxide, because few are attributed to that cause.

### How It Kills

Most people know of carbon monoxide as a deadly poison. Yet, how many can recognize it or its effects? Briefly, this is what takes place. When oxygen is breathed into the body, it combines with the blood and is taken to the brain and the rest of the body. But lethal carbon monoxide, if it is in the atmosphere, combines with blood more than 200 times as fast as oxygen does. Loaded with carbon monoxide, the blood cannot absorb enough life-giving oxygen. Deprived of oxygen, the brain begins to die.

Carbon monoxide strikes down babies faster than adults. A couple and their three children got sick while driving. One child, a year and a half old, died from carbon monoxide poisoning before he could be taken to a hospital. Twin babies were found dead in the back seat when their parents stopped the car on a mountain pass. A young couple stopped in a town to warm a bottle

suddenly as by a stroke. It must be remembered that the victim may not necessarily choke or feel smothered; he may go right on breathing normally but the blood cannot get the vital oxygen. A victim who regains consciousness may die within the next several days.

There is also the possibility that the person affected will act drunk or hilarious. He may even want to fight. He may also look sick, be pale and have glossy or staring eyes. On the other hand, he may have a rosy tint on his lips and cheeks and be breathing normally. He can look healthy and be in danger of death or permanent brain injury.

A person suspected of breathing carbon monoxide must be brought into the fresh air and kept warm as he is susceptible to pneumonia. The fire department must be called for a resuscitator or a hospital for an oxygen tank. Artificial respiration has saved many carbon monoxide victims.

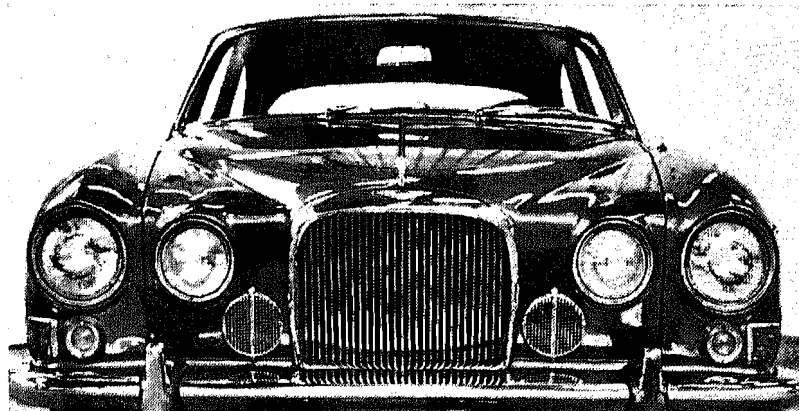
to let stale air and fumes out of the moving car. When inserted between the window frame and the top of the partly rolled-down window, they eliminate over seventy-five per cent of the fumes and stale air from the car interior.

Another precaution is to make sure that the car trunk closes tightly. Tests have shown that deadly exhaust fumes can enter the car through any opening around the trunk lid.

If following a car at a distance of sixty feet or less on the highway, close the ventilator. Keep it closed, too, in heavy traffic, in tunnels, and when parked behind another car whose motor is running. Never sit in a parked car, with the windows closed for any length of time while the motor is running.

The best preventive action is to have the car's exhaust system checked by a competent mechanic.

—From *The Occupational Health Bulletin*.



## Music Makes Mom Spend

**T**HAT soft music in the supermarket is not solely for your listening pleasure.

Most shoppers buy more to music, according to marketing studies. Soothing melody encourages leisurely shopping. "Impulse buying," the experts call it.

And the longer the customer roams up and down the aisles, the more she buys.

A survey bears this out. A customer in the store for only five minutes spent, on the average, only \$1.47, compared to those in the store for six to ten minutes who ran up a bill of \$3.58, and the shopper who browsed around for twenty-one or more minutes bought \$16.14 worth of merchandise.

Another tip to the economy-minded shopper: shop alone.

It may be pleasant to have company, but it's expensive.

A solo shopper with her mind on her work will spend only \$3.31, according to this same survey, while with a shopping buddy along, she may run it up to \$5.59, and with two companions the average total is \$8.83.

Another thing—shopping lists. Home economists contend shopping lists are money savers, that a customer with a shopping list is less susceptible to "impulse" buy.

This survey did not support that theory. It was found that customers using shopping lists were generally the heavy shoppers. Other studies of "customer" shopping patterns confirm this.

Who says there are no salesmen in supermarkets?

More than 100 years ago the law in Toronto permitted pigs to run loose in the streets to act as garbage collectors, and there were so many that visitors nicknamed the place Hogtown.

No matter what your lot in life may be, build something on it!

# A WEEK AT MY WORK



In a recent TV interview I was asked, "Why does The Salvation Army have a public relations programme?" In turn, I asked my interviewer what he knew of The Salvation Army, and immediately he told the oft-repeated story of the coffee and doughnuts served during the war. My reply: "Another generation has grown up since then, and that is one of the reasons for our programme—to keep the 'image' of The Salvation Army before the public." So many people pass our institutions and praise our good works without knowing what is happening within our walls, and in this age of the automobile, the Army uniform is seen less on our streets. Consequently, there is a greater need for a public relations programme.

At one time, the Army's Public Relations Department was known as the Subscribers Department, when its main function was the securing of funds. Now, publicity and the use of media must be used to interest a wider circle of friends in our work and financial requirements. Do not think this makes me just a business man. Conversely, it gives me many unusual avenues of proclaiming the Gospel.

Every week provides a different and challenging schedule. Herewith is a typical week:

**MONDAY:** My district extends into the North West Territories where travel is still an adventure, some calls being made by 'plane-on-skis and, on occasions, even dog sleigh. After a week's Red Shield Drive in the far north, visiting the gold mines, I return to Edmonton in the early hours of the morning. Arriving at the office I deal with correspondence which has accumulated in my absence, and am grateful for the efficient service rendered by my secretary.

Noon hour finds me enjoying luncheon at my service club. This is an excellent opportunity of meeting leading business men in the city and informally disseminating news of Army activities. On my way out, I stop to chat with an hotel official, recently arrived in Edmonton. He tells me of a problem concerning his small son, presently in a school for retarded children in the east. I promise to use my influence to get the lad transferred to our own excellent school here in Edmonton—and thereby make another friend for the Army!

## FASCINATING GLIMPSES OF THE DAILY ROUTINE OF SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS IN VARIOUS APPOINTMENTS

### NO. 8—MAJOR WILLIAM HOSTY Public Relations Officer for Northern Alberta

MAJOR WILLIAM HOSTY entered the International Training College in 1938. After a short period of corps work in the British Territory, he was transferred to the Actural Department an International Headquarters. He was a foundation member of the well-known "Rosehill" Band and also served for several years in the cornet section of the International Staff Band.

In Canada, the Major worked in the Publicity and Special Efforts Department at Territorial Headquarters between periods of public relations work in Montreal, Que., and Vancouver, B.C. Since June, 1960, he has served as public relations officer for Northern Alberta and the North West Territories, with headquarters in Edmonton, Alta.

In the afternoon, I address a class of nurses, giving them information concerning The Salvation Army to assist them in writing a thesis. I phone the display manager of a large department store, requesting materials and space for a display of Salvation Army activities. 5:15 p.m. finds me home for a hurried meal before leaving at 6:00 p.m. for the TV studios.

Each Monday evening we videotape a programme which is seen the following Sunday afternoon. During a break between "takes," one of the studio crew approaches me concerning a spiritual problem. Make a note to visit him at home later in the week. It is late when I finally reach home.

**TUESDAY:** After attending to the mail, I drive over to the Legislative Building for a meeting with a provincial cabinet minister concerning a possible Salvation Army project. Met the Premier of Alberta, Mr. E. C. Manning, in the corridor and was greeted with friendly warmth. Despite his busy schedule, he is always interested in spiritual matters. On my way back to the office I call in at the Bonnie Doon Eventide Home for men, and learn from the Brigadier of needed equipment to implement his programme for the elderly guests. Immediately start thinking of possible donor for such a project.

After lunch, I make my weekly visit to the newsroom of our newspaper. The staff are very friendly toward the Army, which makes my task so much easier. Am called into the office of one of the editors only to find he has just been bereaved. Am grateful that he can count me as a friend at this time, and of yet another opportunity to point to a Saviour's love. Later in the afternoon, I visit the C.B.C. for a Religious Advisory Board meeting, also discuss with a producer a programme of Salvation Army Band records.

**WEDNESDAY:** 6:00 a.m.—awakened by the ringing of the telephone, and learn of a big fire in the down-



town area. I hurry out in sub-zero weather and find the men's social officers and staff already on the job, loading coffee urns. Assist in serving hot drinks, until I am drenched by a fire hose that has burst, and within minutes my uniform is frozen stiff. Return to the quarters for a change of clothing and a hasty breakfast, and down to the office. On the way am passed by a fire truck, whose crew gratefully acknowledge the services rendered. Later, with Mr. H. R. Milner, the city's advisory board chairman, I go to the city hall where we have an interview with the mayor and other civic officials, to discuss the purchase of property for an institution.

At noon, am guest speaker at another service club luncheon. My subject for today is "The Open Door." Later, I also address a municipal council at a nearby town. Again, it is late when I arrive home, and I am just sinking into blissful unconsciousness, when I am rudely awakened by the telephone. An obviously drunk man asks if I can help him find his wife. Feel he has public relations confused with missing relations!

**THURSDAY:** Have an early interview with advisory board chairman concerning matters to be placed on the agenda at the lunchtime advisory board meeting. Drive over to our men's social service centre. We have just opened the Rehabilitation Centre, and for a few minutes discuss with the Major items he still requires to enhance it.

At noon the members of the advisory board arrive, and I feel how indebted we are for their time and wealth of knowledge and experience so readily given in the interests of The Salvation Army. Later, at a radio station, as chairman of the Radio and Television Committee of the Edmonton & District Council of Churches, I meet with a small panel of ministers to discuss "over the air" current problems and the churches united reaction to same. This radio programme is taped, to be "aired"



on Sunday morning and is heard over a very large section of the province.

**FRIDAY:** In my morning mail I receive a letter from a minister I met recently in the north, asking that we assist two young lads from his community who are being brought before a court in Edmonton. Refer this case to our correctional services officer.

In the afternoon I spend some time preparing an article for one of our periodicals. Feel the urge to visit a prominent business man and am very conscious of divine leading when I find he has a deep spiritual need. After instructing his secretary to "hold all 'phone calls," we kneel together in his office and place the matter before the Lord. As I return to my office, I reflect that a public relations officers' special "pulpit" is chaplaincy to such men who might not come within our sphere in any other way.

**SATURDAY:** It is rather quiet in the office this morning and I take the opportunity of working on a financial analysis before slipping over to our Sunset Lodge where some repairs are needed. We have a visiting officer from T.H.Q. coming to our city this weekend, so in the afternoon, drive to the International Airport to meet him.

Saturday evening finds me accompanying the "special" to one of the smaller corps in the city.

**SUNDAY:** As I do not have a "regular platform," I am always grateful for opportunities of conducting services in our prisons. This morning, as the correctional services officer is away, my wife and I leave home early and drive out to the prison. We enjoy the hearty singing of the men and their ready response to my message. We drive over to the prison for teenage girls, where my wife gives the message. We come away from this prison very grateful for the opportunity The Salvation Army affords to bring a message of hope to all ages.

After lunch, visited one of our large hospitals where my wife, as league of mercy secretary, had several calls to make. I visited with an advisory board member who is a patient there. In the evening, I went to the Citadel and quietly reflected on a week of opportunity and adventure for Christ. Soon, another week will have commenced, and I am challenged to seek ways and means of extending our "horizons."

# 'Servants of Christ' Receive Appointments

## Colourful Scenes at Toronto's Historic Massey Hall

**T**HERE was the usual air of subdued excitement as the crowd swarmed into the Massey Hall, Toronto, on Saturday evening, June 22nd—the feeling that always accompanies the commissioning of cadets. The fact that none of them knows where he or she is going is, of course, one of the reasons for the quickened pulse and the bright eyes. Then the fact that these young, eager embryo-officers are dedicated to the task to which the Lord has called them, and are willing to go to the hardest, farthest place adds to the tension and exhilaration. True the "Servants of Christ" Session of Cadets were a small session, but the fact that they were flanked by two large groups of first-year cadets shows that the smallness of the session was the inevitable result of launching the two-year training period that temporarily slowed down the entries. The "Heroes" are more numerous, and future sessions promise to return to the normal number. However, though small, the "Servants" are a valuable group of officers (we can call them officers now!) and distinguished themselves in many ways while in the training college.

As the crowd assembled, the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Mountain) dispensed sweet music, and the audience was further intrigued by the sight of a kind of stage in the centre of the platform, with a large central door, curtained off, and two side doors. The reason for this was soon disclosed, for promptly at 7.30 p.m. the Training Principal, Colonel W. Rich, rose and announced that a dramatic presentation of "Servants of Christ" through the ages was to be presented by the cadets. The spotlight played on one of the doors, and out came a typical patriarch, bearded and robed, who worshipped God in front of the seven-branched candelabra. He was followed in succession by other tableaux, representing men and women of various periods in history, all of whom had "seen the light" and had relinquished their worldly prospects for the privilege of serving Christ. The various scenes were portrayed by means of "flash-backs," when the spotlight revealed a group of "beatniks" whose sanctum was invaded by a young Salvation Army officer, who showed these misguided young people the value of dedication to Christ, as displayed by the scenes mentioned. The final scene, which portrayed William Booth announcing to his wife that he had "found his destiny" among the destitute multitudes of London's east end, was listened to with rapt attention.

After prayer by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, and a responsive Bible reading led by Brigadier J. Habbkirk, a message from General Wilfred Kitching to the cadets about to be commissioned was read by the Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan. (It is given on the opposite page.)

The Chief Secretary led the opening exercises and introduced the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, who commended the staff and cadets on their excellent achievements during the two-year period of training. Major E. Parr led the "Servants" in their sessional song, "Servants of Christ," and the Commissioner referred to the pianist's (Captain Evelyn Hammond) devoted service at the training college during the past few years, and of her new appointment as chief side officer of the Newfoundland Training College. A round of applause was given her, and her leadership of the women cadets' singing groups was acknowledged, as well as her skilful accompaniments to congregational, solo and chorus-singing at the piano or organ. The Captain will be missed at the Toronto college. Led by the Captain the women cadets of the united sessions sang "Our Battle Song."

Dr. Magnus Spence, who has given devoted service to the cadets for seventeen years was honoured with a certificate of merit presented to him by the Commissioner. It reads as follows:

"The leaders of The Salvation Army, together with the Principal and staff of the William Booth Memorial Training College, consider it a privilege on this occasion to express to Doctor Magnus Spence their gratitude and appreciation for his dedicated, devoted and gratuitous services in caring for the cadets of the college during the past seventeen years."

"Since the year 1946, the doctor has given his skills and ability, in the highest ideals of his profession, in a ministry of healing to the cadets in training for officership. Since 1956, these services have also been given to the children of the cadets."

The Hamilton Band played with expression and feeling the late Colonel B. Coles' devotional selection, "In the Master's Footsteps." Mrs. Commissioner Booth spoke of the privilege of having children who were officers, and called to the platform Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon and Mrs. Brigadier J. Smith, whose son and daughter—Cadet and Mrs. L. Dixon—stood with their mothers while Mrs. Booth pinned on the two women the silver star.

### The Commissioning

Now a visible stirring and increased excitement was observed as the Commissioner rose to perform the actual commissioning ceremony. He commented on the unusual fact that the parents of one of the cadets—Joan Denny—had come from England for the event, and a sister from Hong Kong.

Then the band struck up a lively tune, and the first "batch," colourful in their red, yellow and blue sashes—marched smartly to form a semi-circle around their leader. The first to be commissioned was Cadet Joan Budarick, whose appointment—to Midland, Ont.—was received with a gasp, although there was nothing unusual about it. It was merely "commissioning fever" that caused it. Others were accepted with laughter (by the audience) and the occasional surprise, as when a cadet from the Maritimes was despatched to the far north—Hazelton, B.C. But all gladly accepted their appoint-

ments, and the challenge that went with them, and one could see by their thoughtful mien as they returned to their places that already plans for advancement and action in the places to which they have already proceeded (by the time the reader sees this) were forming in their minds.

These new officers represent badly-needed reinforcements, and they will infuse a stream of new blood into the territory. The testimonies of some of the cadets (sandwiched in during the commissioning) spoke of high hopes and eager consecration, and augur well for the future.

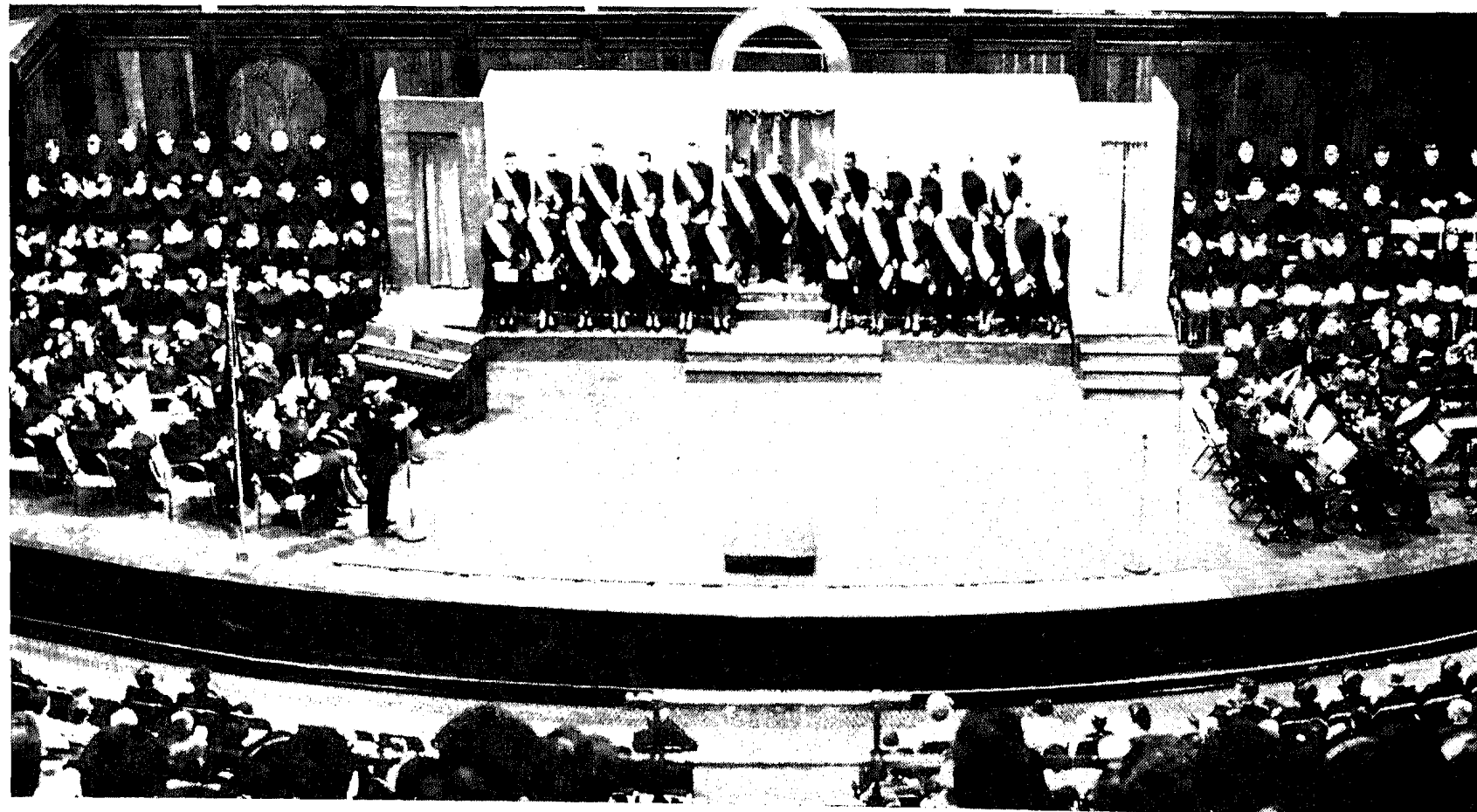
The last two cadets to be commissioned were from the first-year session—Cadets Margaret Nowlan and Joyce Hetherington—and they were appointed early for various reasons. The last-named will soon be going to missionary service, and Cadet Lieutenant Nowlan, because of her knowledge of hospital work, is to fill a vitally-necessary position in the Grace Haven at Sydney, N.S.

A very tall cadet, Elizabeth Raine, received a burst of applause as the Territorial Commander announced that she had scored top marks in all subjects. Cadet Denny was commended for being the "most popular" cadet.

The Commissioner's solemn charge to the cadets—or officers, as they now were—was based on a similar charge the Saviour made to His disciples, when He sent them forth and endowed them with power to heal the sick, preach the Word and cast out devils. "You are not many," said the leader, "but it was a much smaller group that went out to 'turn the world upside down'—those apostles, after the Day of Pentecost, when they were filled with the Holy Spirit, and you, too, can work wonders if you are fully committed to the great task of winning souls."

Lieutenant Glenda French was called forward to make the valedictory address, and, in earnest fashion, she spoke of the greatness of the task that lay before the newly-commissioned officers—"a task to which we would feel unequal if we tackled it in our own strength, but with

PLATFORM SCENE AT MASSEY HALL in Toronto during commissioning of cadets. In centre are "Servants of Christ" Session. Seated at the rear, left and right, are the "Heroes of the Faith" Session. At left are the leaders and training college staff, and at right is the Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Band.







DR. MAGNUS SPENCE receives Certificate of Merit, presented to him by the Commissioner (far right) during the commissioning programme. Looking on with interest is Colonel W. Rich.

faith in God we shall conquer." The Lieutenant spoke of the youthful age of the session, and of the emphasis on youth that its members had given. "We were introduced to 'teen-age' raids," she said, referring to the cadets' visits to haunts where young folk assembled to enjoy themselves, "and we found there was a vacuum in their lives. We pointed out to them that Christ was the only One who could fill that vacuum. She also spoke of the cadets' attendance at family courts, where they saw the tragedies caused by drink, loose morals, and a lack of religion. The cadets had learned, she concluded, that Christ was the answer to all human needs, and they were "going forth" in the strength of the Saviour to show men and women the way of life.

Then the new officer made an appeal for those present who felt led to offer for full-time service to stand with her on the platform. Colonel Rich continued the appeal, and—although the hour was approaching eleven by this time—the response was heart-warming, for there were nearly seventy young men and women—some in uniform and some in civilian dress—standing under the flag. (Included were the accepted candidates of the Metro Toronto Division). Major and Mrs. W. Davies, who are about to leave for missionary service, were asked to stand with the rest, and Mrs. Davies closed the gathering in prayer.

#### SUNDAY HOLINESS MEETING

It was fitting that the Commissioner should begin the Sunday morning meeting with the prayer that God's blessing should be experienced from the first note of the opening song. Many relatives and friends of the newly-commissioned officers had come from distant parts of this continent and some from other lands for this important event. In this, the first of the farewell meetings for the former "Servants of Christ" Session, there was a spirit of expectancy and reverent waiting upon God.

The Chief Secretary led the opening song, and Major M. Green and Brigadier J. Habkirk offered prayers. The united sessions sang "Sweet Will Of God" and Lieutenant D. MacKenzie (a former "Servant") read from the Scriptures. Contributing to the atmosphere of dedication, the Toronto Temple Band played "I Dedicate Myself to Thee" and the songster brigade sang Jude's "Consecration Hymn."

In referring to the verse from Isaiah, "Behold My servant, whom I uphold," the Commissioner told the new officers that this verse was a promise for them as they go to their appointments.

Lieutenant A. LaRose spoke of "The Adventure of Holy Living," and Cadet L. Wilson, on "The Joy of Holy Living." Colonel C. Knaap led a song.

Lt.-Commissioner C. Richards, of International Headquarters, London, who began his Army career from Canada forty-two years ago, emphasized the challenge of holiness. "Sin is forgiven when we are saved," he said, "but self also must be surrendered." In response to his

invitation to surrender self to God, three people knelt at the altar in dedication.

The closing song was led by the Training College Principal, Colonel W. Rich, and Commissioner Booth pronounced the benediction.

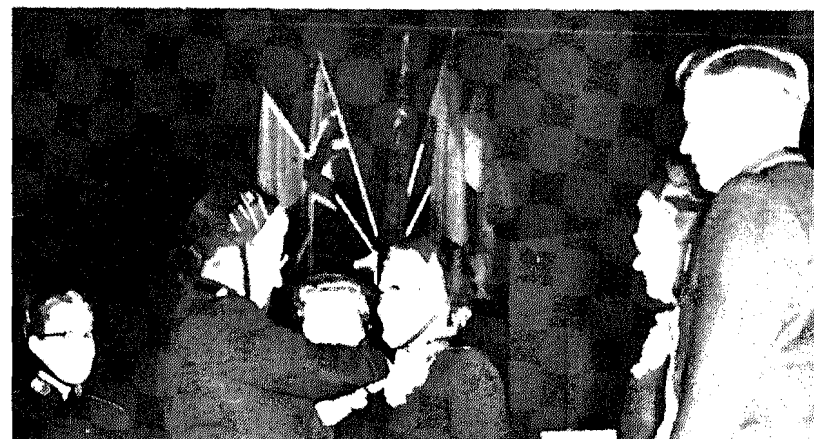
#### "HEROES" APPOINTED

ADDRESSING the "Heroes of the Faith" session during their dedication and appointment meeting in the afternoon, the Territorial Commander said that there was a sense in which they would be "young doctors, going out to look after the resident doctors' patients" during the summer months. The Commissioner assured the cadets that divine guidance would be theirs and that any inexperience on their part would be offset by the wisdom that God gives to those who seek to do His will. Earlier, the cadets had entered the Temple, which was full to capacity point, resplendent in yellow, red and blue shoulder cords, and were greeted by the Commissioner as they mounted the platform and took their places.

Cadet J. Fraser had been chosen to represent the session. Speaking on the subject, "Called to be a Hero of the Faith," he made mention of the requisites of a spiritual hero, particularly noting the need for "a bold faith" in God.

Singing their sessional song with fervour, the "Heroes" were led by the General Secretary at the Training College, Major E. Parr, who had written the words to Major K. Rawlins' music. The newly-commissioned officers from the "Servants of Christ" Session rendered "A Benediction" in song, and "Heroes of the Combat" was the fitting and cleanly-played march presented by the Danforth Band (V. Kingston), who gave additional musical support throughout the meeting.

An old-time chorus, "Cheer up, comrades, there's nothing to worry about," was led by the Territorial Commander, and apparently had some special significance for the



MRS. COMMISSIONER BOOTH pins Silver Star on representative mother while cadet-children (right) and Mrs. Colonel Wallace (left) watch approvingly.

### "LIVE BY YOUR BEST MOMENTS"

#### A MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL TO THE CADETS

My dear Cadets,

As cadets of the "Servants of Christ" Session, you will have been reminded again and again of the significance of the name you bear. The Salvation Army officer is often spoken of as "a servant of all." As a Salvationist, true service for others is motivated by the knowledge that one is serving Christ. He Himself was a Server, for wherever there was need, He stretched out His hand to lift the burden of those in sin and weakness.

"Servants of Christ" must ever remember that their lives have been placed on the altar of service, to be to the people what Christ would seek to be to those in need were He here once again in the flesh. True service is not reserved, there are no dividend interests, there are no wrong motives, and there is no unwillingness to spend and to be spent even to the laying down of one's life, if by that service people can be better served.

I charge you in the name of the Perfect Servant, who is the world's only Saviour, never to allow anything to swerve you from your task. The Salvation Army is a movement, and must be one of God's avenues for service to mankind. I believe it is, but the movement is made up of individuals, and it is what individuals are personally in sanctification and service that makes up the strength

of the united force. The Army has built up for itself, through service of other days, a reputation in many ways, unequalled, and unmatched in the Christian world, and if that reputation is going to be maintained then you must serve by prayer and perseverance, and by personal purity of motive.

As your leader I count on you, the world to which you go counts on you, but above all else it is Christ Himself who has given you a great trust. In His service there is great delight if love for Him is supreme. Live by your best moments and not by your worst, and whether your life be long or short, I charge you to live daily in the knowledge that one day the Saviour of the world will return and we must all prepare ourselves for the moment when by God's grace we can hear the blessed words, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Mrs. Kitching would join me in praying God's blessing upon you all.

Yours sincerely,

*General*

General.

cadets as the actual announcement of appointments neared. The appointments, which covered field, social and divisional camp work, scattered the session across six provinces, extending from Saskatchewan in the west, to New Brunswick in the east.

The Chief Secretary, who described his words as "a challenge" rather than "a charge," spoke of today's dire need for Christian heroes. "We are not persecuted in these days," he said, "but the spirit of the world has not changed." He urged the cadets to reach out to those who are not church-conscious and to teach by example the high standards of Christian living.

The cadets sang "We'll be heroes"

and Mrs. Colonel Wallace prayed during the solemn moments of dedication which followed.

Others who took part in the meeting were Colonel Rich, Mrs. Colonel Rich, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, Brigadier E. Stephen, and Cadet Mrs. F. Jackson, who recited expressively from the Scriptures.

#### DEDICATION SERVICE

THE culminating meeting of a memorable weekend was the Sunday evening dedication service for the newly-commissioned officers. The meeting commenced with the solemn entry of the officers as the Toronto Temple Band played appropriate music. They slowly marched in from both sides of the platform, each carrying an open Bible, and took their places in front of the altar.

Already seated on the platform were the "Heroes of the Faith" Session of Cadets, the training college staff, territorial leaders and the band.

Colonel Wallace led the opening song of dedication, after which Lt.-Colonel Dixon petitioned God's blessing on the gathering, and the new officers in particular.

The former "Servants of Christ" sang a fitting vocal number, "The Prayer of the Servants," before Lieutenant F. Beach rose to speak on "My Commitment for My Generation."

"The Gospel we preach is relevant to this age of frustration, fear and sin," he declared. "We, as officers, are committed to preach this Gospel. This is our only message. We stand upon the Word of God," he concluded.

In keeping with the theme of the service, the Temple Band (Bandmaster R. De'Ath) played "I Bring

(Continued on page 13)

#### CADETS

#### COMMISSIONED

#### AND

#### APPOINTED

THE TERRITORIAL Commander commissions and appoints cadets of the "Servants of Christ" Session amid much anticipation and excitement by cadets and crowd.



# INTERNATIONAL SURVEY

Mrs. General W. Kitching, World President of the Home League, reveals how the Army's work among women is progressing in many lands.

**WHAT** crowded women's rallies I have taken part in during recent months while accompanying the General on campaigns which have reached to Australia and New Zealand, and taken in other places during our travels! And what a strong and virile expression of our Army we have seen!

As World President of the Home League I have been particularly amazed and impressed at the way this section has maintained its activities.

Many sidelights on the recent extensive campaigns could be given, but one comes to my mind with a special joy. I had been speaking in Sydney, Australia, of the work at the Thika School for African Blind when a member sent a note to the platform asking me to accept \$30 as a small donation for such a great work.

My recollection of earlier campaigning in the Philippines added interest to a report of the Officer Commanding receiving five new recruits, all of them home league members, at Manila Central Corps and enrolling six of their children as junior soldiers. At Tondo, he swore-in four new soldiers and received five recruits, again all home league members. No wonder the Command Home League President writes: "We certainly feel we have great cause for rejoicing."

An interesting story of home league co-operation has reached me from Malaya. An elderly home league member was found suffering from a cold in her back when visited by the woman commanding officer. Her condition was hardly to be wondered at, for she is described as "living under one of the Malay houses where she finds it very draughty, especially during the night."

Last year home league members at Penang had found pleasure in learning to knit and had decided

to make a blanket as a "Helping Hand" project. Being in a country where so little wool is used they soon finished all the oddments. The wife of an Australian serviceman wrote to home league members of the Bentley Corps (Australia Southern Territory) for any surplus wool. Most happily they obliged, contributing a number of knitted squares as well.

Soon the pieces were all incorporated into a warm blanket delightedly received by the needy home league member. I like to think of her lying down to sleep enwrapped in the practical expression of love of fellow home league members!

It was surely an inspiration for home league members of the Cape Division of the Southern India Territory to have with them at their home league rally two leprosy patients who were receiving rehabilitation surgery. The "Helping Hand" Scheme in the division had provided tools and leather for making special sandals for the leprosarium. The visiting patients, it was explained, would have the use of their hands restored, thus enabling them to take their part in the community again.

From the Central America and West Indies Territory comes word that baby-sitting has been listed as a service to the community! Among the many other avenues of practical service are house-scrubbing, washing, shopping and "even dispensing aspirins and milk in the interior and lonely parts." The regular making and folding of swabs for a public hospital is no small part of home league service in Kingston, Jamaica. Funds have been raised to assist women stricken by sickness and by loss through fire and accident. A crippled old man is daily visited, bathed and fed by a home league member, and a number of members have started to serve the community as blood donors.

I have learned of a widowed

mother of four children in Hong Kong celebrating "her first real Christmas." Help had been afforded her at a time when her children were covered with boils through malnutrition. Now with work and with a bed in a house instead of living on a footpath without shelter, she testifies, "Christ has changed my life." On New Year's Day she appeared with a bunch of flowers for the wife of an officer and the courteously expressed greeting, "May the fragrance of the flowers be with you in the coming year."

Some initiative was displayed by the Bahia Blanca Home League (South America East) in sending a letter to women of the neighbourhood inviting them to assist the home league in its seasonal goodwill effort by contributing gifts for patients in the local hospital. There was a wonderful response and, with the goods contributed by the home league members too, a worthwhile distribution was made.

It was a joy to hear that at Shantinagar (Pakistan), where eighty home league members were added to the roll the previous year, a further thirty-six were added last year. An encouraging increase in uniform-wearing was noticed at the home league rallies in the territory.

A home league in Santiago, Chile (South America West) has a weekly attendance of around 200, "not to mention the many outpost leagues that are springing up in the different housing settlements." Encouraging news!

How interesting is the development of participation by the women in the home leagues of Africa. A report from Kolanya (East Africa), as well as mentioning twelve women now wearing uniform, tells of recent meetings in which twenty women, who had never before taken any part, recited and played tim-

brels remarkably well for beginners. In what is probably the first united home league effort ever made—to help crippled children in Thika—\$330 was raised, thus making possible the provision of beds for the forty-four children, most of whom had never before slept on a bed.

In Ceylon forty-three home league members from various districts entered a home league competition in which marks were awarded for Bible knowledge and needlework as well as for regular attendance. Three prizes were awarded at the territorial home league rally.

It is good to hear of a home league which meets weekly at a new corps beyond the furthest point of the railway in Finland. Here, at Kemijarvi up in Lapland, between twenty and thirty women gather.

Another far-away place where the home league is regularly conducted is Alegrete, in the Brazil Territory, where a Swedish Captain stationed alone faithfully holds three home league meetings every week. God bless the Captain and all like her!

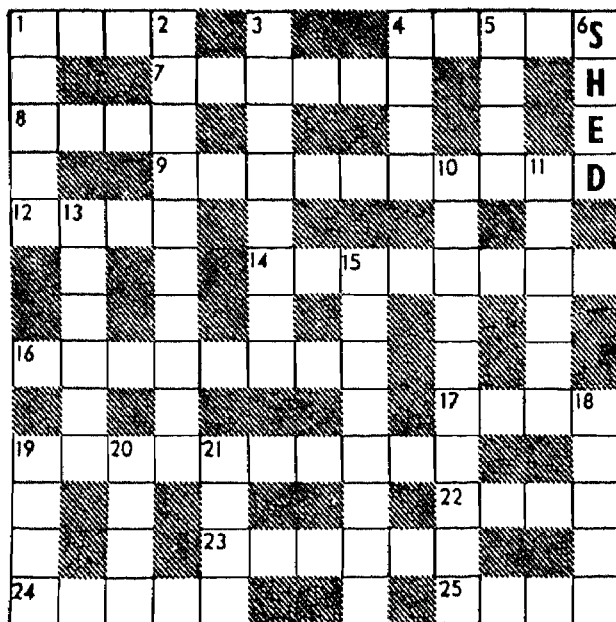
In the North-Eastern India Territory officer-wives are giving excellent service to the women. One of them, doing a many-sided job at a social service centre, has commenced a sewing class in which she teaches "the art of making and remaking."

I am happy to learn that Durban Central Home League (last year's winner of the Territorial Home League Award Banner in South Africa) has attained a high standard of efficiency and fellowship. Its hard-working local officers have helped to make the home league not only beneficial to the corps but influential in the community. In saluting them I salute all our hard-working home league local officers. They have my highest admiration and I know are often most affectionately regarded by their members. Most of them wield their finest influence by the personal handshake and word of interested inquiry.

The influence of the home league on family life can never be measured. How much lies behind this simple record from Nigeria can well be imagined: "The Home League Cradle Service has been introduced by Mrs. Captain Azy, at Igbo-Ukwu, where ten children were enrolled, the mothers making their vows to God, promising to train their children in the Christian way."

## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



### ACROSS

- Herod the tetrarch heard of this of Jesus
- God made the moon and these to rule by night
- "Ye shall not — ought from your bricks of your daily task"
- If numbers lose their stutters they'll become deprived of feeling!
- Noah's sons "of them was the whole earth —"
- Joshua built an altar to God in this mount
- God told Jeremiah not to hearken to them
- "And there — — — like that before it or after it"
- Joseph begged for that of Jesus
- It was the trade of shepherds to do this
- Jesus told the healed man to do this, and take up his bed and walk
- Rag in confused age comes to a vehicle shed!

- S. Eden becomes crowded together!
- Jesus said that Jairus' daughter was not thus

### DOWN

- The Psalmist said the Israelites would be as a tottering one
- "Shall not the conscience of him which is weak be —?"
- "They — evil against thee: they imagined a mischievous device"
- James and John were in one, mending their nets
- "God is — of these stones to raise up children"
- The love of God is thus abroad in our hearts
- "Peter — the word of Jesus"
- Jesus, walking on the sea, told His disciples not to be thus
- We must be this of false prophets
- Sarah's maid, Hagar, was one

- "— your members servants to righteousness unto holiness"
- Man ate that of angels, said the Psalmist
- At this time, at sunset, the sick were brought to Jesus
- Sometimes full of birds

### REFERENCES ACROSS

- Matt. 14. 4. Ps. 136. 7. Ex. 5. 9. Gen. 9. 12. Josh. 8. 14. Jer. 27. 16. Josh. 10. 17. Mark. 15. 19. Gen. 46. 22. John 5. 25. Mark 5.

### DOWN

- Ps. 62. 2. 1 Cor. 8. 3. Ps. 21. 4. Mark 1. 5. Luke 3. 6. Rom. 5. 10. Matt. 26. 11. John 6. 13. Matt. 7. 15. Gen. 16. 18. Rom. 6. 19. Ps. 78. 20. Mark 1. 21. Jer. 5.

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- ASIDE. 8. MOURNING. 9. GRIND. 11. AMEND. 12. ELI. 13. SILLY. 15. END. 18. PHARAOH-NECHOH. 20. SEA. 22. ASTER. 23. ALL. 24. WAGES. 25. HARAN. 27. SHEARERS. 28. STATE.

#### DOWN

- STRAIGHT. 3. DAN. 4. MONEY-CHANGERS. 5. BRIDE. 6. DINED. 7. AGAIN. 10. DAY. 14. LARGE. 16. NECKS. 17. COVENANT. 19. RAISE. 20. SLEEP. 21. AWARE. 22. ASH. 26. ART.

## THINK OF JESUS

THINK upon your dear Redeemer,  
Use your "inward sight" and see  
Jesus, walking in the twilight,  
By the Sea of Galilee.

Take your Bible in the morning,  
Read about this Prince of Peace,  
Sit awhile, and think about HIM,  
How He died that sin may cease.

See Him on the stormy waters,  
All the crew in deep despair;  
See He stands and orders silence  
To the angry billows there.

See Him walk with His disciples  
By the Galilean shore,  
Think upon your dear Redeemer,  
And you'll learn to love Him more.

Think upon Him in the garden,  
All the sorrow He went through;  
"Not My will but Thine, O Father,"  
Suffering God's will to do.

See Him walking to Emmaus,  
With those sad and lonely men;  
They were talking of our Saviour,  
But they did not know Him then.

When He blessed the bread they knew Him  
Better than they did before.  
Think upon your risen Saviour—  
Jesus Christ, whom we adore.

Dwelling now in matchless glory,  
He will come in grand array;  
You will know Him when you see Him,  
If you think on Him today.  
—Mrs. J. Daisy Ward, Truro, N.S.

# THEY BORE THE BURDENS

By Louis McCurdy, Kelowna, B.C.



"And the priests that bare the ark of the covenant of the Lord stood firm on dry ground in the midst of Jordan, and all the Israelites passed over on dry ground, until all the people were passed clean over Jordan."—(Joshua 3:17).

WHILE the feet of the priests stood on dry ground, while they bare the ark, the Israelites were making their historic and victorious march to the promised land. It seemed important in the plan of God that the priests bear the ark and hold steady. Faith was necessary, so it seemed, to hold the pathway through the flooded Jordan open for the people to cross over. By that faith the priests stood firm even though the waters were piled-up and threatening. The priests—the burden bearers

—had an important and strategic position in that victorious and triumphant march of the Israelites to their promised-land goal, even though their work may have passed unnoticed by some thoughtless pilgrims.

No doubt there was some semblance of order as the people crossed over. As in church work today, some might have hurried, some might have crowded others to one side in order to make more rapid progress. Some may have worried about getting their loved ones over, some may have stopped to help others who were less able to help themselves. Many marched but few bore the burdens.

It appears to be that way in our present-day church activity. Many bear the brunt of church activity; but few carry their share of responsibility. Many may wish and hope and pray in a kind of way for a revival. But we wonder how many there are that pray, and hold on to the promises of God until the answer comes, and, "Until all the people had clean passed over." What a satisfaction to have a clean sweep at revival time! Possibly we would have it if we paid the price of bearing the burden.

Faithful indeed is the person who can hold steady and pray and fast until that last wayward son or daughter is safe in the Kingdom. Until that last child in the Sunday-school finds an experience of salvation. Until every absentee is back again in the various services of the church. Until all the members of the congregation are progressively marching ahead for God and holiness. Until we search through our community for the last lost sheep for which our Saviour gave His

life. What a blessing to the work of His Kingdom are these burden bearers.

In the midst of those piled-up threatening waters, the people found the stones for their testimony from the dry ground at the feet of the priests. The glory of God was there. It must have been easy to touch Him. Some one bore the burden of a revival so that a testimony was found to the saving power of a great and merciful God. It seems that the happy testimonies of new-born souls around an altar are often the result of some unnoticed burden bearer at a secret place of prayer.

May God give us more burden bearers. We find them in the laity and in our leadership. They carry the load. The priests were mostly responsible in the Old Testament; but we are all commanded to bear one another's burdens in the New Testament. If the priests had failed in their task that day, the waters would have closed in on the people, and they would have been defeated. The need was urgent for the priests to hold on and be faithful. Help us to see by faith, the urgency of the opportunities that present themselves to us day by day.

May we learn the lesson of bearing the burden of the task as well as sharing the joy of the victory. Help us to be found faithful, and holding His promises. Help us to cast our burden on Him, when we have done all that we can do. He can give us the victory for our time.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### SUNDAY—

Matthew 6:9-15. "LET THIS BE HOW YOU PRAY: 'OUR FATHER . . .'" (Moffatt). All of us think of God initially in the best human terms we know, which is one reason why some individuals find the idea of His Fatherhood a difficult truth; their own fathers have drained the word of all its lovely association. Young people most readily think of God after the example of adult believers in Him.

### MONDAY—

Matthew 7:7-12. "IF YOU, THEN, FOR ALL YOUR EVIL, QUITE NATURALLY GIVE GOOD THINGS TO YOUR CHILDREN, HOW MUCH MORE LIKELY IS IT THAT YOUR HEAVENLY FATHER WILL GIVE GOOD THINGS TO THOSE WHO ASK HIM?" (Phillips). Jesus said that the love of a parent for his child was the nearest human approximation to the love of God for His children. Only a person who knew himself to be the object of unchanging love within the home could talk in such terms.

### TUESDAY—

Matthew 15:1-9. "GOD ENJOINED, HONOUR THY FATHER AND MOTHER . . . BUT YOU SAY, WHOEVER TELLS HIS FATHER OR MOTHER, 'THIS MONEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN AT YOUR SERVICE, BUT IT IS DEDICATED TO GOD' NEED NOT HONOUR HIS FATHER OR MOTHER" (Moffatt). It is possible for our preoccupation with religion to jeopardize the happiness of our loved ones. The individual who is too absorbed in Christian activity to bother about his own family is ignoring the spirit of the fifth commandment.

### GOOD NEWS FOR THE SINNER

THOUGH YOUR SINS  
BE AS SCARLET THEY  
SHALL BE AS WHITE  
AS SNOW; THOUGH  
THEY BE RED LIKE  
CRIMSON, THEY  
SHALL BE AS WOOL.  
—Isaiah 1: 18.

### WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 21:12-17. "HAVE YOU NEVER READ: 'OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES AND SUCKLINGS YOU HAVE THE PERFECT PRAISE'?" (Barclay). Jesus had too much reverence for young people to ignore or deride either them or their opinions. Jesus knew that sensitive minds and personalities can be scarred for life by contempt and impatience, two failings which, surprisingly enough, are sometimes found even in Christian homes.

### THURSDAY—

John 2:1-12. "YOUR CONCERN, MOTHER, IS NOT MINE. MY HOUR HAS NOT YET COME" (N.E.B.). Note the readiness with which Mary took her problem to her Son, and also her implicit confidence that He could be trusted to solve it. She did not try to dominate Him, telling Him her troubles and then insisting that He help in her way. Mary's love was as unpossessive as Jesus's was dependable.

### FRIDAY—

Matthew 8:18-22. "FOLLOW ME, AND LET THE DEAD BURY THEIR DEAD." Jesus urged people to meet their family commitments, but He perceived the danger of even this sometimes weakening their higher loyalties. He emphasized that nothing must be allowed to stand between a believer's obedience to God. The incredible thing is that such obedience, no matter how costly, rarely if ever disrupts family relationships. Rather it refines and enriches them.

### SATURDAY—

Matthew 6:1-8. "BUT WHEN YOU PRAY, GO INTO YOUR OWN ROOM, SHUT YOUR DOOR AND PRAY TO YOUR FATHER PRIVATELY" (Phillips). The people to whom Jesus spoke simply did not have a private room and this problem still confronts many Christians. The room to which Jesus referred is within each one of us. We frequently enter it, silently close the door, and immediately become oblivious to everything around us. We "switch off" and are alone in our own room; and this room can become a sanctuary.

There is a viewless, cloistered room, As high as Heaven, as fair as day Where, though my feet may join the throng, My soul can enter in and pray.

## ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESS

These seven "essentials of success" for a social welfare programme were set forth in 1890 by William Booth, Founder of The Salvation Army:

1. The first essential in every programme is that it must change the person.
2. The service, to be effectual, must change the circumstances of the individual when they are the cause of the problem.
3. Any solution worthy of consideration must be on a scale commensurate with the problem with which it proposes to deal. ("It is no use trying to bail out the ocean with a pint pot.")
4. Not only must the programme be large enough, it must be permanent.
5. While the programme must be permanent it must also be immediately practicable.
6. The indirect features of the programme must not be such as to produce injury to the persons we seek to benefit.
7. While assisting one class of the community, the programme must not seriously interfere with the interests of another.

### JESUS SAID, "COME UNTO ME"

"Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."—John 6:37.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."—John 3:16, 17.

## Official Gazette

### PROMOTIONS—

#### To be Brigadier—

Majors Edith Jater, Ronald Frewing, Elsie MacDonald, Sidney Mundy, Howard Osborn, Arthur Patcher, William Slous, Jean Wylie

#### To be Major—

Sr. Captains Harriet Askew, George Clarke, Thelma Corney, George Haran, John Horton, Lena Horton, Glen McEwan, Annie Morrow, Ronald Walker, Beulah Watson, Ethel Watts, Captain Albert Browning

#### To be Captain—

Lieutenants Helen Allen, Leslie Carr, William Clarke, Constance Green, William Hansen, William Head, Anita Hendrickson, David Howell, Robert McEechan, Elizabeth Miller, Leo Porter, David Reynolds, Noel Sorley, Lawrence Spragg, Roe ter Telgte, Ruth Weldon, Marilyn West, Clifford Williams.

### APPOINTMENTS—

#### Lieutenants:

Frederick Beach, Brinley Street, Saint John (in charge); Joan Budarick, Gravenhurst; Ann Cairns, Napanee; Wayne Campbell, Regina Citadel, Glen Elm Park Outpost; Joan Denny, Jane Street, Toronto (in charge); Lorne and Grace Dixon, Melfort; Glenda French, Fort Frances; Woodrow Hale, Perth (in charge); Alan Harley, Strathroy (in charge); Matthew and Bernice Harris, Hazelton; Douglas Hiltz, Kirkland Lake (in charge); Bent Hougesen, The Pas (in charge); Shirley Howells, Willowdale; Grace Jackson, Calgary Children's Home; Henry Jewer, Wallaceburg (in charge); Aldo LaRose, Haliburton; Douglas Lindsay, Maple Creek (in charge); Maureen McKellep, Aurora; David and Adelaide MacKenzie, Trail; David and Eleanor Perry, Campbellton; Elizabeth Raine, Drumheller; Carole Routly, Bridgetown (in charge); Ronald Sharegan, Lloydminster (in charge).

#### Cadet-Lieutenants:

Joyce Hetherington, missionary service; Margaret Nowlan, Sydney Grace Haven.

### ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Lillian Farndale

*to Wycliffe Book*  
Territorial Commander

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

\*Montreal: Fri-Fri July 12-26 (World Council of Churches' Conference)  
Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 4 (Music Camp)  
Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 11 (a.m.) (Music Leaders' Institute)  
\*Mrs. Booth will not accompany

### Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Glen Huron Camp: Sun July 14  
Jackson's Point: Sun July 21  
Guelph: Sun July 28 (a.m.)  
Argyle Citadel: Sun July 28 (p.m.)

### Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Listowel: Wed July 17 (Opening New Building)  
Major K. Rawlins: Alberta Divisional Music Camp, Mon-Sun July 15-21; Southern Ontario Music Camp, Wed-Sat July 24-27; Jackson's Point (Music Leaders' Institute), Mon-Sun Aug 5-11

#### I LOVE THEE SO

**M**Y love for Thee spills out  
On lonely, helpless creatures in their need;  
The quiet ones, to whom our noisy world  
Pays little heed.

They look at me, and see  
The tenderness deep in my eyes aglow,  
And smile, and know I am their friend,  
because  
I love THEE so.—Ray Doward, Toronto

## GOD ANSWERS EVERY EARNEST PRAYER

**A**DONIRAM Judson was the first missionary of the Gospel to Burma. And although he preached for many years without open success, was thrown into prison and persecuted unmercifully, he and his wife remained faithful to their God-appointed task.

One day at the end of his life, when Judson lay dying in Burma, he heard his wife read a little news item in the paper reporting that some Jewish people in Turkey had been converted through the published account of Judson's suffering for Christ in Burma.

Mrs. Judson relates how, as she read to her husband this report, a heavenly solemnity came over the dying missionary's face and he said to her: "This awes me. When I was a young man, I prayed for the

Jewish people and tried to go to Jerusalem as a missionary. But God sent me to Burma to preach. And now God has brought Jews to repentance in Turkey by means of my prison experience in Burma!"

And Mrs. Judson said that with the glow of Heaven on his face, Judson declared, "What awes me most is this: I never prayed earnestly for anything in my life but that it sooner or later came to pass. Perhaps in the last way I could ever have imagined, but it came. God answers every earnest prayer."

Dear friend, you may never see all that will come out of your acts of obedience to God. Whether they be small or great, no matter how insignificant you feel, when you obey God, you are truly a sower planting seed.

—Bob Pierce

## SUMMER UNIFORMS



These uniforms are smartly cut and well tailored in our own workrooms, by first-class tailors, and are made of excellent tropical materials that will wear well for many years, if given the proper care.

Made in open-neck style as illustrated, or with regulation high collar, they are cool and comfortable for summer wear.

Caps to match can be made from the same material at a charge of \$2.50 extra. Example: the regular cap for soldiers, bandsmen, Lieutenant and Captain with badge is \$6.80, tropical material \$9.30.

### ALL TRIM IS EXTRA

A deposit of at least \$15.00 is required for each uniform before it is started.

Samples and measurement chart sent on request.

F.H.D. Tropical material	\$60.00	Extra trousers	\$17.50
Mohair and Wool	70.00	Extra trousers	20.00
Blue Tropical	70.00	Extra trousers	20.00
Ready Made	45.00	Extra trousers	14.00

### SERVICE AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Approximately three weeks delivery time

Just received in the mail: "Enclosed is our cheque covering payment for uniform. The uniform fitted perfectly and we are completely satisfied with the fine job done by your tailors. Thanking you."—R.D.

Such comments are encouraging. Reader, why don't you try the Trade Department for your requirements? We will spare no effort to try and cause you to feel the same as "R.D." above quoted. Be assured, we aim to please.

Please note: The Tailoring Department will be closed from July 20th to August 6th.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

## Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

**BARBER, Maxwell Douglas.** Age about 63. Came to Canada from England in 1936. Was textile foreman in England. Fond of boats and birds. Daughter in England would like to correspond on friendly basis. 18-061

**COBB, Shirley Dorcas, nee Eggen.** Born March 24/1939 at Tofield, Alta. Husband's name Al. Thought to be in Vancouver. Mother inquiring. 18-056

**EVANS, Robert.** Born 1893 at Bury, England. Glass blower. Wife's name Florence. Last heard of in 1923 in Montreal. Sister inquiring. 18-066

**EVANS, Percy Vincent.** Born 1896 at Bury, England. Civil servant. Has lived in Toronto and Hamilton, Ont. Sister wishes to locate. 18-066

**FLEMING, Roger William.** Born April 16/1922 at Reach, Cambs, England. Divorced. Came to Canada in 1957. Last heard from Dec. 1960 in Toronto. Brother wishes to locate. 18-059

**GRAHAM, Fred.** Age about 83. Born in Goderich, Ont. Single. Carpenter or builder. Last heard from in 1957 in Vancouver. Brother inquiring. 18-054

**HAGGLUND, Albert.** Born July 5/1902 at Vesilähti, Finland. Married to Olga Asikainen. Was in Toronto in 1932. Has also lived at Simcoe, Ont. Relatives in Finland inquiring. 18-055

**HALSALL, James Gatlock Potter.** Born April 2/1910 at Youghal, Eire. Came to Canada in 1925. Was in Woodstock, Ont., 12 years ago. Sister inquiring. 17-966

**LAVIGNE, Edward Richard Hoffman.** Born Oct 22/1920 in Everett, Mass. Last employer King Reed Shows, Toronto (1958). Also did some truck driving in South Carolina. Was in United States Military Services. Left home in Mexico March 11/1958. Last heard from Feb 1959. Wife inquiring. 18-074

**LUKAS, Mr. Gunnar.** Age about 65. Norwegian. Last known address Vancouver. Required in connection with legacy in Norway. 18-063

**PARRY, David John.** Born Sept 14/1899 at Holyhead, N. Wales. Came to Canada about 40 years ago. Last known address Winnipeg, Man. Sister wishes to locate. 18-072

**PETERSON, Allan (Brantallan)** Born Dec 23/1928. Single at last contact. Scar on left hand. Last heard from in 1955 from Sifton, Sask. Mother inquiring. 18-078

**RYAN, Frank.** Born in 1906. Parents Edward and Sarah (Sadle) Ryan, nee Thompson. Wife Genevieve deceased. Cousin Viola inquiring. 18-079

**SEIDEL, Adele, nee Gadske.** Born Dec 23/1892 in Nowgorod, Russia. Was in Berlin in 2nd World War. Later emigrated. Relative in USSR inquiring. 18-058

**SIBTHORPE, Patricia Lorraine.** Born May 18/1930 in Toronto. Was in Toronto in 1957. Has worked in other parts of Ontario. Believed married. Husband Mike, surname unknown. Last heard from in 1959 from Brantford, Ont. Mother anxious. 17-958

**STEINTHORSON, Hazel, nee Buck.** Born in Sheridan, Man. Left husband and family in Fort Nelson, B.C. in 1956. Was in Prince George, B.C. in 1957 and in Okanagan Valley in 1962. Husband and children anxious for her return. 18-077

**STERN, Michael Ulrich.** Born Sept 4/1930 in Berlin. Married. Child Eileen aged 3. Last known employer Vineland Kirby Company, Palmyra, New Jersey, U.S.A. Believed to be in Canada. Mother inquiring. 18-076

**URQUHART, Daryl Clyde.** Born Sept 18/1937 in Nova Scotia. Hearing defective. Office worker. Has been in Air Force, also worked at Elliot Lake, Ont. Mother anxious. 18-064

## DIVISIONAL CONGRESSES — 1963

### PROVINCE AND DIVISION

### DATES

### LEADERS

### CONGRESS CENTRE

Nova Scotia  
N.B. and P.E.I.  
Quebec and Eastern Ontario  
Mid-Ontario  
Metro-Toronto  
Southern Ontario  
Western Ontario  
Northern Ontario  
Manitoba  
Saskatchewan  
Alberta  
British Columbia South  
British Columbia South  
British Columbia North  
Bermuda

Sept. 28-Oct 2  
Oct 3-7  
Oct 4-7  
Oct 18-21  
Nov. 1-5  
Oct 11-14  
Oct 4-7  
Oct 11-14  
Sept. 20-23  
Oct 10-13  
Oct 12-14  
Oct 12-13  
Oct 25-29  
Sept. 27-Oct 1  
Nov. 15-18

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins  
Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins  
Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray (R)  
Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap  
Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth  
Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace  
Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap  
Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Moulton  
Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace  
Brigadier and Mrs. A. Brown  
Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon  
Colonel and Mrs. W. Rich  
Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth  
Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace  
Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray (R)

Sydney, Cape Breton  
Charlottetown  
Ottawa  
Peterborough  
Toronto  
Hamilton  
Windsor  
Orillia  
Winnipeg  
Moose Jaw  
Edmonton  
Penticton  
Victoria  
Prince Rupert  
Hamilton

AS WILL BE SEEN BY THE ABOVE LIST OF PLACES AND DATES, THE USUAL TERRITORIAL CONGRESS IS BEING REPLACED THIS YEAR BY DIVISIONAL CONGRESSES. READERS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING ANY ONE OF THEM SHOULD WRITE THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER AT DIVISIONAL CENTRES TO INQUIRE ABOUT MOTEL OR HOTEL ACCOMMODATION, AND OTHER INFORMATION.



# THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



**THIS WEEK'S COMMENT**—It is not a sin to be tempted, but it is a sin to yield. The curse of the world from the beginning is found largely in two things—in seeking out the hidden, and taking the forbidden; or in yielding to curiosity and covetousness. The outward object has no power to make us fall except as it corresponds to an inward affection.

**THE CADETS' COMMISSIONING** is over for another year. The corridors of the training college at Bayview are silent. The Massey Hall has once again been the venue of a thrilling spectacle. The "Servants of Christ" have joined the ranks of officership. They have spent their first weekend in their first appointments. Salvationists of Canada, find time to pray for them today, that they be found faithful.

**THE "HEROES OF THE FAITH"** Session of Cadets have gone out to their summer appointments after a full and helpful year of training. Reports indicate that they are revelling in their experiences on the field, as in their hearts they are affirming "We'll

be 'Heroes' through the blood of the Lamb!"

**WITH THE CANADIANS IN GERMANY**—Major C. Fisher has just returned from heavy manoeuvres involving all of the Canadian Army Forces in Germany. Our officers pitched their marquee and served well over 1,000 men every day between 7:30 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.

**THE SANDY HOOK CAMP** is the Manitoba Divisional Camp and has recently been the scene of a special weekend sponsored by the Ellice Avenue Corps. Two bus loads of comrades travelled to the camp on Sunday to join in the Gospel meeting. Envoy R. Seaborn, Mus.B., was officially welcomed as the Ellice Avenue Bandmaster, and in these unusual surroundings God met in a wonderful way with our comrades.

**JUST FOR TODAY** I will try to strengthen my mind. I will study. I will learn something useful. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration. I will "study to show myself approved unto God,

a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

**SUCCESS IN NURSING**—I am happy to report that Captain Eleanor Johnson, the Director of Nursing Services at our Windsor Grace Hospital, has obtained her B.Sc.N., degree at the Assumption University in that city. The Captain will receive the sincere congratulations of her comrades. During the summer months, before proceeding to a new appointment, Captain Johnson will be giving much appreciated service in charge at our Jackson's Point Hospital, attending to needy cases at the Number One and Number Two camps.

**JACKSON'S POINT CAMP**—And whilst referring to this centre of much activity during the summer months, Captain B. Halsey, M.S.W., of the Chief Secretary's office, has been appointed as the director of the territorial camp this year, and, assisted by Mrs. Halsey and a fine staff, will be responsible for a heavy programme in caring for the "fresh air" children. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. B. Pedlar, who have

recently returned from the leadership of our Salvation Army work in Ceylon, are also on the staff. Mrs. Pedlar as the hostess of the officers' holiday centre and the Colonel serving as the chaplain. At all of the divisional camps throughout the territory a full programme is at present in progress, and thousands of lives are being touched with the things of the Kingdom.

**"PROCLAIMERS OF THE FAITH" SESSION**—This is the name given by the General to our next training session, and in our territory it promises to be a good one. At the last meeting of the candidates' board another five candidates were accepted and the fifty mark has now been exceeded. We would like to make it "63 for '63" and there is still time for you to apply and be accepted as a "Proclaimer of the Faith." Do it NOW!

**THIS WEEK'S PRAYER**—"Holy Spirit of God, when I am tempted, let this be my song, 'Cleansing for me, through the Blood of Jesus, my Saviour,' Amen."

## Salvationists Graduate From University

ONE of the nine Salvationist graduates from the University in St. John's, Nfld., was Mrs. Major E. Necho, the first woman officer in the province to receive a degree. Mrs. Necho (who has spent twenty years in Salvation Army classrooms as a teacher) attended the classes in her Salvation Army uniform during the three years she went to the University, and she obtained special permission to receive her diploma in her uniform, instead of the formal dress usually worn.

In 1962, Keith Yates, son of Major and Mrs. Yates, received his pre-medical diploma; this year he won his first-year medicine at the Dalhousie University, N.S. Other graduates of the St. John University are: Gordon Moyles, B.A., and Gordon and Wilson Riche, with B.Sc. and B.A. respectively.

Last year, Brigadier C. Patey and his son, Paul, received degrees at the same time, when the President asked father and son to stand together, while he commended them.

The three Newfoundland teachers who received Master of Education degrees during the Spring Convocation of the University of Toronto were all Salvationists. They are: George T. Compton, Marjorie V. Reynolds and J. Howard Sainsbury.

George is at present Principal of the Booth Memorial High School in St. John's. He is an active bandsman of the Temple Corps, and an elected member of the Executive Council of the Newfoundland Teachers' Association.

Marjorie has been a soldier and songster of the Temple Corps and a teacher at the Reid Elementary School at Mundy Pond, a suburb of St. John's.

Howard is also a soldier of the Temple Corps and, prior to his attendance at University of Toronto, was a history teacher at the Booth Memorial High School. He is the immediate past president of the Newfoundland Teachers' Association with which he had been actively engaged for five consecutive years in various elected capacities.

## DEDICATION SERVICE

(Continued from page 9)

Thee All," after which Colonel Knaap welcomed the new officers to the field.

"People of all classes and ages will be glad to see you in their community," he said. "You are greatly needed." The Field Secretary then exhorted the young officers to trust God in every circumstance and at all times, and He would be their sufficiency.

"We believe that you will help to push forward the work of the Army and the Lord," he concluded. "May you be servants of all."

As Brigadier T. Ellwood led a congregational song, the new Lieutenants walked up to the centre of the platform for their affirmation of faith and dedication. The Territorial Commander faced them as they repeated from memory the eleven cardinal doctrines of The Salvation Army and promised faithfully to "maintain and proclaim these truths." They also vowed to "bear this witness to the whole world, to lead mankind to its only Saviour, and, for Christ's sake, to care for the poor, feed the hungry, clothe the naked, love the unlovable,

and befriend those who have no friends."

Then they knelt and sang earnestly "Renew my will from day to day," before the Commissioner offered a dedicatory prayer.

Another congregational song, led by Colonel Rich, set the right note for a forthright message from Mrs. Commissioner Booth on the necessity for every Salvationist and Christian to dedicate all his powers for the service of Christ. The speaker outlined the requirements of true discipleship and stressed the desperate need of the world for consecrated, committed believers.

In the sacred moments which followed, Colonel Rich asked for the parents, brothers and sisters of the new officers to step forward and stand with them in front of the altar in an act of dedication. He then appealed to others in the congregation who should make a similar act of dedication to come forward also, and several young people responded.

The evening concluded in a spirit of consecration as four Army flags were brought to the front and the crowd of Salvationists sang with hands upraised, "I'll be true, Lord, to Thee." Commissioner Booth then gave the final benediction on a full and impressive weekend.

BRIGADIER AND MRS. A. RAWLINS stand by Salvation Army display at the recent Congress of Correction held in Winnipeg, Man. Nine Salvation Army delegates attended the congress, headed by Lt.-Colonel J. C. Eacott, who is President of the Correctional Chaplains' Association in Canada.



## NEWS AND NOTES

Brigadier J. Patterson has been bereaved recently by the passing of his mother, Mrs. Pearl White, Queen's County, Nfld.

Cadet-Lieutenant Joyce Hetherington will (DV) sail from Montreal on July 18th and will arrive in Liverpool on July 25th. A week later she will begin a course at the Mothers' Hospital and Training School in London.

It has been arranged for Major and Mrs. W. Davies to leave Canada on July 26th, arriving in England on August 2nd. They will sail from the United Kingdom on August 16th and will arrive in Nigeria on August 29th.

More than \$3,000,000 have been collected across the country for the annual National Red Shield Appeal. Many thanks are due to the Army friends and all Salvationists who gave time and effort to make this a successful campaign.

A former soldier of the Canadian and Central (U.S.A.) territories, Mrs. Amelia Stoliker, hopes to celebrate her 100th birthday on September 3rd. Still alert and bright, she enjoys having the company of her four daughters and a son, as well as her many friends. She is living in Los Angeles with Major and Mrs. George Hunt (R).

Born in England, she came to Toronto, Canada, at an early age with her parents, entered training college, and, in 1888 was sent to India with a party of twenty officers. There she married the then Captain John Stoliker.

Because of illness they had to return to Toronto, where they served as soldiers of the Riverdale Corps. Moving to the United States in 1918, John served as sergeant-major for many years at Highland Park, Mich.

## WANTED

Caretaker required for the Peterborough, Ont., Corps. Salvationist preferred. Living accommodation provided. If interested, send corps officer's backing along with application to the Commanding Officer, The Salvation Army, 350 Aylmer St., Peterborough, Ont.

# "I Could Never Be Like Him!"

ON occasions, the Army's younger generation (and I include myself among those of the "new frontier") would do well to pause and reflect awhile upon its great heritage. An occasional look back is not a boring, negative past time. It can act as a stimulus to finer efforts in this present day, as the spirit of our movement's pioneers is sensed.

William Booth's name comes to mind immediately, of course, when one indulges in this sort of positive reflection. Most people, when thinking of the Founder, envisage him as he was in his latter years, with a thick tangle of white beard, and the look of an Old Testament prophet about him. Unfortunately, this image tends to make today's young person place William Booth on the mind-shelf which is reserved for those around whom legends are spun. As much as he deserved our admiration, William Booth should not be placed on a level which we deem completely unapproachable by the ordinary person. If we place him on a pedestal of this kind, our reaction might easily be, when his name is set before us as one whose example is worth following, "But that was William Booth, not me! He was a great man, and I could never be like him."

## Beginning of Greatness

Certainly, he was a great man, and he should be appreciated as such. But remember, too, that his greatness did not simply fall upon him like a mantle out of the sky. He grew up in very ordinary circumstances, living among working class people. These circumstances were depressing, to say the least, as one would readily realize by reading accounts of everyday life in the Nottingham of William Booth's younger days. They might have easily pressed the young William Booth into a mould of bitter disillusionment and dejection about life which would have kept him, for always, an ordinary man. But they did not.

Instead, because of these circumstances, a flame was lit in him that never went out. He was determined to fight them and overcome them. In his startling best-selling book, *In Darkest England and the Way Out*, which was published in 1890 and paved the way for much social reform in Britain, he wrote in the preface: "When but a mere child, the degradation and helpless misery of the poor 'stockingers' (mill workers) of my native town, wandering gaunt and hunger-stricken through the streets, droning out their melancholy ditties, toiling like galley slaves on relief works for a bare subsistence, kindled in my heart yearnings to help the poor which have continued to this day, and which have had a powerful influence on my whole life."

Here, then, we see the beginning of greatness. William Booth would not be fashioned by his lot. His unwillingness to allow his circumstances to defeat him, and his deter-

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mination to do something to change them, presents a lesson which is important for all young people to learn. Realizing that one need not be defeated by circumstances is an early step on the road to extraordinary living.

William Booth also made many "crisis decisions" during his life, and they were not made by the man with the white beard. This is true of all of us. Many of life's most important decisions have to be made when we are young. One of the decisions which Booth made as a young man was to trust God with no reservations. This trust was not just a matter of mumbled declarations of the lips. Booth put it to the test of practical demonstration. The foundation of the Army is directly traceable to one such act of complete faith in God.

One summer evening in 1865, Booth was returning home after a meeting in the large tent where he had been preaching as a churchless evangelist. Suddenly, as he looked upon the abject poverty of mind and spirit about him, he came to a conclusion. The Army's official history (volume one), by the late Colonel Robert Sandall, continues the story for us:

## His Destiny

"... William Booth, unable to restrain his enthusiastic recognition that the full purpose of his life was unfolding before him, startled Mrs. Booth with his historic declaration, 'Darling, I have found my destiny.'

"At first Mrs. Booth looked askance at this further 'departure,' but after prayerful consideration she consented to take the new road. 'If you feel you ought to stay,' she said, 'stay! We have trusted the Lord once for our support, and we can trust Him again.'

"In the kitchen in her Hackney home some two years later, Mrs. Booth one day told the maid that she had hesitated when her husband had sprung upon her this declaration of his conviction that he was called to give himself to East London, and had argued against it. For him to do this, she had at first maintained, would be likely to estrange the friends who had been helping them, and who were expecting something different. It was not thought pos-

sible that an East London mission could be self-supporting, and they might be left with their young and growing family without support.

"'But,' Mrs. Booth went on to say, 'I got the victory.'"

We should remember that this was in an era when a welfare society as we know it today did not exist. William Booth, in making this decision to remain among the "submerged" people of East London, had, in fact, thrown to the winds any remaining sense of security

about the future. With the prospect of no income and a family to care for, how easily it would have been for him to compromise and to have asked for a charge within the demoninational circuit which had earlier kept him from his God-assigned task of travelling evangelism. But his trust in his God held firm.

It could well be reasoned that to ignore the opportunity for security for both himself and his family was an exercise of foolhardiness on the Founder's part. This would be true, except for the fact that whatever the future would hold for him, William Booth knew that it was in God's hands. His faith had been backed by a clear conviction as to what was his duty, and this meant that as much as this step was an unknown one, it was not an unwise one.

When we know the assurance of walking squarely in the centre of God's will, we, like William Booth, can also avoid the snares of conformity and security. Our future might not be one of startling deeds of the William Booth variety, but left completely in God's hands, can be one that rises above every circumstance and lifts us to the heights God intended for us.

## C.C.C.C. COMMENT

● Canada's first-ever Corps Cadet Congress is fast approaching—it is only seven weeks away, now. No doubt there are many delegates who have its commencement time down to a matter of hours! Certainly, this event is shaping up to be an unforgettable memory in the minds of hundreds of young Salvationists, if the news of the excited anticipation from various quarters of the land is any indication. Even corps cadets from the congress centre, who will miss the fun of travelling and seeing new sights, are getting enthusiastic about seeing General Wilfred Kitching, and meeting many new friends from other provinces.

● Many and varied have been the ways by which money has been raised for delegates' travelling expenses. At Hamilton Citadel, in Southern Ontario, a committee was organized to plan special events. The married couples' club sponsored a pie sale, and the corps cadets themselves have been offering a "very special deal" in ladies' nylons. (As someone has suggested, "Ideas have legs"!). So far, this corps has submitted nineteen applications for corps cadets, and four for leaders—a fine representation.

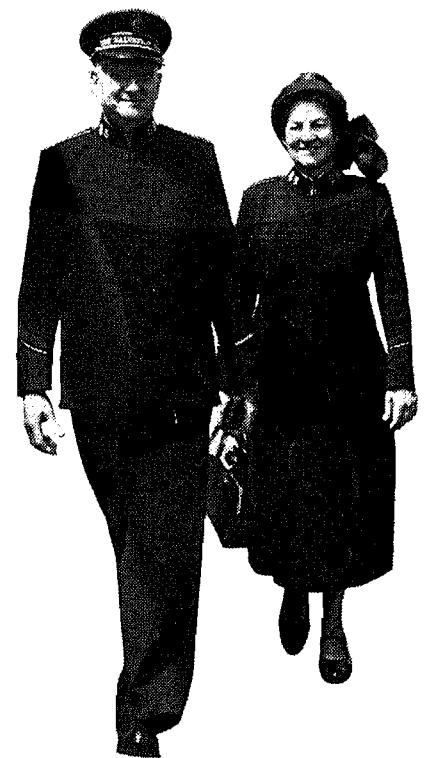
● At East Toronto, and at a neighbouring corps, Riverdale, "income tax" forms have been sent out. On the form, one must answer such searching questions as, "how many brothers have you?" etc. The recipient is then assessed an amount for each one of them. Those who have always maintained that brothers are a liability have thus been vindicated! To date, no one has been charged with "income tax" evasion!

● From sunny Alberta, comes news of a business venture, a "Car-Wash Cleanarama." In this way, even those prairie dust storms have been turned to good account!

● Items from various other parts of the dominion inform us that house cleaning, gardening and babysitting services have been put into operation. All this seems to suggest that preparation for the C.C.C.C. is for some, going to lay the foundation principles of a lucrative business career.

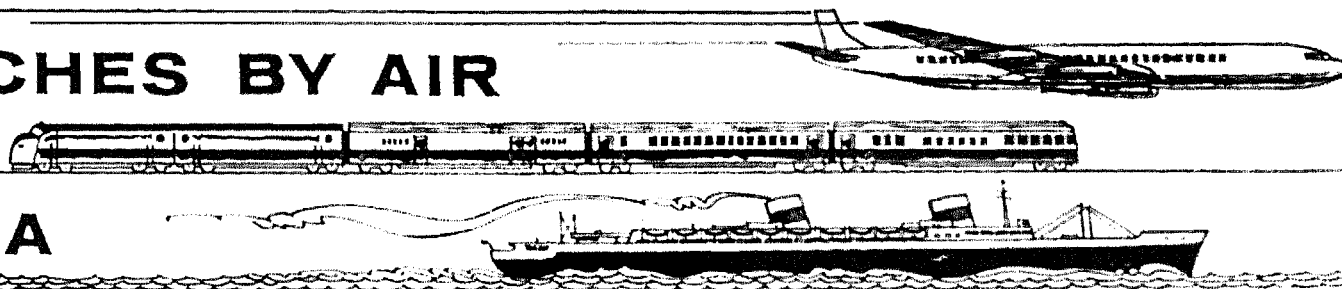
—Drumbeater

## COMING OUR WAY...



... FOR THE C. C. C. C.!

# DESPATCHES BY AIR LAND AND SEA



## SIXTEEN SEEKERS

A weeknight visit by the Provincial Secretary, Major A. Pitcher, to Creston, Nfld., (Cadet-Lieutenant and Mrs. S. Brace) was a means of blessing and inspiration as sixteen young people knelt at the mercy-seat. Interest has been shown in a young people's singing company which is being formed.

A series of meetings were held in connection with a "Shut-in Sunday" at Brantford, Ont., (Major and Mrs. A. Turnbull), during which senior citizens were brought by car to the hall. Sister Mrs. G. Newman, who is active on the Brantford Senior Citizens' Committee, made the necessary arrangements, assisted by Bandsman A. Noakes. The salvation meeting was attended by a capacity congregation, after which visitors were served with refreshments in the young people's hall by members of the home league.

Members of a local association were marched to and from a divine service held at the Citadel recently.

The corps cadet brigade, twenty-one strong, took a prominent part in a Sunday's meetings at Sault Ste. Marie, Spring St., Ont., (Captain and Mrs. D. Randall) recently. In the holiness meeting, Bobby Naylor sang "Take time to be holy," and the Bible message was given by Corps Cadet Guardian L. Hetherington. A vocal trio was rendered in the salvation meeting by Margaret Heintzman, Carol Collar and Valentina Chomitsch, and Corps Cadet Sergeant Mrs. S. Blake gave the Bible address.

The band assisted at a local association's memorial service at Greenwood Cemetery recently.

—M.N.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery were special visitors at Whitney Pier,

N.S., (Captain and Mrs. D. McNeilly) for sixty-first anniversary meetings. On the Saturday, the Colonel presided over a varied programme which included items by Captain E. Kitchen (euphonium and concertina), of Sydney Mines; Lieutenant W. Clarke (vocal), of North Sydney; and Linda Bond and Russell Holland (cornet), of New Aberdeen, who were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Captain C. Jones. The band, senior timbrel brigade, singing company and Young Adults' Fellowship also took part. Following the programme, tea was served in the young people's hall, where Brother J. Peddle, a veteran soldier, and Linda Manning, the latest addition to the roll, cut the anniversary cake.

On the Sunday, the infant son of Brother and Sister Mrs. W. Phillips was dedicated by the commanding officer, and Sister Mrs. E. Dean was commissioned as a league of mercy member by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gennery.

A young people's corps review, directed by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. V. Lake, was also held. The cradle roll class, primary, directory class, junior timbrel brigade, singing company, brownies, cubs, guides, scouts and corps cadet brigade were among sections which took part.

In the salvation meeting, a large crowd enjoyed a "Newfoundland" meeting and seekers were registered.

In recent weeks, a spiritual campaign was conducted by Major R. Ellsworth, of Kentville, when forty decisions were recorded, and five senior and eight junior soldiers have been enrolled. Home League Sunday, under the direction of Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Bradbury, and a missionary film, "A Cry in the Night," were means of inspiration.

—D.L.

## They Live For Evermore



Sister Mrs. Rose Boycott, of Lisgar Street, Toronto, was promoted to Glory from Ottawa, Ont. in her eightieth year. She emigrated to Canada from Staffordshire, England in

1910, and settled in Glace Bay, N.S. In 1927 the family moved to Toronto and became active soldiers at the Lisgar Street Corps. She was a faithful member of the songster brigade and home league for many years, and was never happier than when able to attend meetings and testify for Christ. Moving to Ottawa two years ago, she departed comrade continued to take a keen interest in Lisgar Street, and requested that her name be left on the roll of that corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary for Southern Ontario, Captain E. Brown, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Major R. Knowles. A vocal solo, "The Love of God," was rendered by Sister Mrs. F. Boycott Jr., and others who took part included Major M. Brodie, Mrs. Captain E. Brown, and Bandsman F. Boycott Jr., a grandson, who presided at the organ. Corps Sergeant-Major Perrett paid a fitting tribute to the promoted warrior.

On the following Sunday, a memorial service was held when several comrades paid tribute to a life well-spent for God.

Bandsman F. Boycott Sr., of Parkdale, Ottawa, and Bandsman H. Boycott, of Toronto Temple, are sons. Mrs. Captain E. Brown is a granddaughter.



Sister Mrs. Myrtle Garrett, of Picton, Ont., was a soldier of this Mid-Ontario corps for more than thirty years. She served as corps cadet guardian for many years and, at the time of her passing, was the songster sergeant, a league of mercy worker and an enthusiastic home league member. She believed and practised the doctrine of holiness and was an untiring worker for Christ's cause.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant L. Pearo, assisted by Captain J. Johnson, of Trenton, Ont., and was attended by a capacity congregation. On the following Sunday, a memorial service was held, during which tributes were paid by Sister Mrs. S. Reid, on behalf of the league of mercy, and Mrs. S. Martin, for the home league.

Sister Mrs. Garrett is survived by her husband, two daughters and two sons.

## ANNIVERSARY

Forty-eighth anniversary meetings at Park Extension, Montreal, Que., (Captain and Mrs. W. Brown) were led by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major F. Jennings, assisted by Mrs. Major Jennings. A programme was held on the Saturday, after which the anniversary cake was cut by Sister Mrs. R. Spackman, number one on the soldiers' roll, and Judy Brown, the youngest junior soldier. During the Sunday's meetings, letters were read from former soldiers of the corps, including seven officers. Members of the home league took a prominent part in the salvation meeting.

Captain K. Crews, supported by Mrs. Captain Crews, led a recent salvation meeting at Halifax North, N.S., (Captain and Mrs. J. Wood), during which he dedicated several Bibles presented to the corps in the memory of Sister Mrs. S. Paul by the family.

Candidate D. McLean conducted a recent Sunday's meetings during which one person claimed salvation.

—B.G.

RIGHT: The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, (extreme right) enrolls seven new soldiers at Ottawa Citadel, Ont. The Commanding Officer, Captain J. Ham, is seen extreme left, and next to him, Young People's Sergeant-Major E. McTier. All the new soldiers are products of the young people's corps.

BELOW: A new corps flag, presented by the Bowers family in memory of Brother G. Bowers, who was colour sergeant for fourteen years, is accepted by the Commanding Officer, Major L. Slade (left), at King's Point, Nfld.



## CEREMONIES CAPTURED BY THE CAMERA

RIGHT: The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton (extreme right), presents company guard and record sergeant commissions at Kenora, Ont. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moulton is second from the right; the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant A. Jackson, second from the left.



ABOVE: Seven new soldiers at Timmins, Ont., pose with the Commanding Officer, Captain B. Wiseman (extreme left) and Corps Secretary R. Lauay (holding the flag).



## NEW LEADERS WELCOMED IN BERMUDA

THE newly-appointed Divisional Commander for Bermuda, Brigadier C. Sim, and Mrs. Brigadier Sim, were welcomed to the islands in a recent meeting at Hamilton. The meeting was led by the Divisional Secretary, Brigadier L. Fowler, and the Hamilton Band and Songster Brigade, joined by the newly-commissioned Cedar Hill Singing Company, provided musical support.

Corps Sergeant-Major J. Painter, of St. Georges, spoke words of greeting on behalf of the soldiery, and Lieutenant Nicholl, speaking for the advisory board, promised the continued enthusiastic assistance of the group he represented. Others who spoke were Captain E. Pavey, of Newlands, and Mrs. Captain B. Robertson, wife of the commanding officer of the Hamilton Corps.

In words of response, Mrs. Brigadier Sim recounted instances of

God's guidance in her life, and the Divisional Commander, after expressing his thanks to Brigadier Fowler for her work in the weeks prior to his arrival, gave an inspirational and challenging Bible message.

Brigadier C. Whitehorn, a Bermudian officer, was also warmly welcomed. She has been appointed as superintendent of the Evangeline Residence. Mrs. Aux-Captain A. Benjamin, of Cedar Hill, expressed the delight of Bermudian Salvationists in having the Brigadier in their midst after her many years' service in the West Indies.

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EVERY CORPS SHOULD  
HAVE A WAR CRY  
CORRESPONDENT  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Christianity In The News

● CANADA—A programme of spiritual ministry to merchant seamen was officially inaugurated at a solemn service of dedication held in Toronto recently. A house trailer, the site of the new Lutheran Seamen's Service Centre, was dedicated in the special ceremony held on the Toronto waterfront. The trailer Service Centre for merchant seamen is the first such project to be undertaken by the Canadian Lutheran Council. It will be directed by the Rev. Otto Winter, pastor of the Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church in Toronto. The new centre will have a place for relaxation, reading, letter writing and social fellowship. In addition, opportunity will be provided for seamen to obtain pastoral counselling, should they so desire.

● JAPAN—A campaign to raise world-wide Scripture distribution in the next three years to 150 million copies annually was launched in Tokyo recently by the Council of

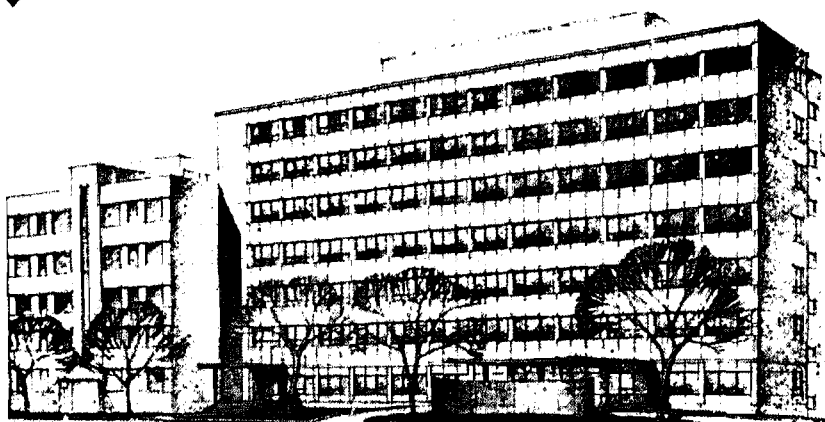
the United Bible Societies. The ambitious attempt to triple the present rate of distribution of Bibles, Testaments and selections was announced by the president of the United Bible Societies, Dr. Frederick D. Coggan, Archbishop of York. He was addressing a special service held in the Japanese capital at the closing sessions of the Council of the U.B.S. an organization of twenty-three national Bible societies working in more than 100 countries. Among those present at the Tokyo meetings was the Rev. Dr. Kenneth McMillan, General Secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, who said that immediate steps will be taken to increase the distribution of Scriptures in Canada and to assist in the worldwide distribution campaign.

● FRANCE—American evangelist Billy Graham's recent eight-day crusade in Paris has been hailed as an overwhelming success by French Protestant leaders. More than 60,000 persons turned out to hear Dr. Graham preach in a large tent set up near the famed "Flea Market" in Paris. A crowd of some 10,000 attended the closing session. The president of the French Protestant Federation, the Rev. D. Charles Westphal, says that the crusade constitutes one of the most successful evangelism efforts ever undertaken by the Protestant churches in French history. More than 1,200 persons responded to Dr. Graham's appeals to receive Christ.



## NEWFOUNDLAND FACES THE CHALLENGE

OF TODAY...



RIGHT: The Army seizes every opportunity of communicating the message in these vital days. Songster Mrs. D. Dawe presents a flannelgraph lesson during a televised meeting at St. John's Citadel.



... AND TOMORROW

## NEW FACILITIES AND METHODS TO MEET THE PEOPLE'S NEED

TOP: THE PROVINCIAL Commander, Colonel G. Higgins, lays the corner-stone for the new hall at Twillingate, watched by Mrs. Colonel Higgins. New buildings mean an extension of the Army's programme.

NEW FACILITIES for service and learning are represented in the architects' sketches of the proposed extension to the Grace Hospital (above) and the new Training College (right). A large sum of money will be needed to bring these projects to fulfilment, which will, undoubtedly, greatly forward the Army's efforts to serve God and man in Newfoundland. THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH, HOPES THAT ALL SALVATIONISTS, ESPECIALLY THOSE WHO LIVE IN AND HAIL FROM NEWFOUNDLAND, WILL MAKE A GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS THE COST OF THESE PROJECTS. Help Newfoundland face the challenge of tomorrow by your donation today!

